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350 HERE PROTEST ASSESSMENT BOOST

Appeals against 1955 property assessments have been filed by at least 350 Greater Victoria taxpayers. This is a one-third increase over other years.

In Saanich, 200 appeals have been recorded but the count still is incomplete. Victoria lists 90 appeals, Oak Bay 46, Esquimalt 4, and View Royal 5.

Deadline for filing was Monday.

Appeals will be heard by three government-appointed referees — Forrest L. Shaw, chairman; Saanich Reeve Joseph Casey, and W. L. Woodhouse, former Oak Bay reeve.

They will sit in City Hall Feb. 1; in Oak Bay, Feb. 7; in Saanich, Feb. 14. Date and place haven't been decided for hearing of Esquimalt and View Royal appeals.

All municipalities report that a far larger number of taxpayers came into assessment offices to file appeals but went away content to wait-and-see after hurried assessment staffs explained taxes are not likely to be higher.

Highland Roads Buried Under 20-Ft. Drifts

Many Hamlets Without Food, Water; Phone Communications Fail Today

WICK, Scotland (Reuters)—The Royal Navy put an aircraft carrier, a destroyer, and helicopters into action today to supply snowbound towns and villages of northern Scotland in imminent danger of starvation.

Drifts up to 20 feet deep have made any attempts to get through by road impossible, and only helicopter drops stand between them and almost certain disaster.

Many hamlets have been isolated without food and fresh water for nearly a week. The telephone system, their last link with the outside world, failed at noon today. More than a dozen villages spread over 100 square miles of rugged countryside are completely isolated.

Mobile Base To Be Established

The 13,000-ton carrier *Glory* is heading north from Glasgow to serve as a forward base for helicopters now operating a non-stop service, carrying food, fuel, fresh water, blankets, medicine and other emergency supplies.

The destroyer *Urchin* pushed her way through Arctic weather into Wick Bay with fuel for the helicopters. The RAF mustered

light aircraft from bases all over Scotland for food drops. Mountain rescue teams, with doctors have been standing by for days to try to get through to the marooned areas.

An attempt was started today to evacuate by sea about 100 government construction workers and their families hemmed in by high snowdrifts in the outer Hebrides.

Sends SOS for Medical Aid

Typical of the stricken communities was the hamlet of Bettyhill in Sutherlandshire with its 200 people marooned in impassable snowdrifts. Before telephone lines to civilization broke down, the local district nurse, Mrs. Ina Budge, sent an urgent SOS for medical aid.

"Six of my patients are critically ill and the nearest doctor, eight miles away, cannot get through to us," she reported. "One old woman has an internal haemorrhage. Another patient is dead and we have no coffin."

The nurse reported food and fuel running short.

Fresh snow was falling throughout northern Scotland today.

Despite some sunshine today,

weather experts could see no sure improvement as Britain went into the second week of its worst winter in seven years. Possibly the coldest people were the Canterbury police. The station was flooded, putting out the heating system, and then the water froze.

Heavy flooding in the south of England receded slightly today, but waters from the Medway, Stour and Mole Rivers still cover thousands of acres in the counties about London. Elsewhere, fallen snow led up dangerously on roads and rail-road tracks.

Most European ships were tied safe to moorings today, often with their anchors thrown out for good measure.

French Evacuated From Floods

PARIS (Reuters)—Hundreds of shivering French peasants and villagers, clutching odd assortments of belongings, today were taken from their flooded homes by rowboats and launched and carried to shelter.

Rain continued to swell flooding rivers throughout France, Germany and Britain.

In one suburb of Lyon, 186 persons fled from their homes and were evacuated when a dike holding back the Rhone River crumbled this morning. In Paris, the Seine continued to rise and snow expected today offered thoroughly dampened Parisians little hope.

Throughout France main roads were under more than three feet of water, with more rain forecast for most areas.

Reinforcements of West German frontier police this morning joined flood fighters who piled barriers of sandbags in front of the federal parliament building at Bonn as the Rhine River, rising steadily during the night, was 19 inches above Monday's mark and still rising.

All along the Rhine, roads were under several feet of water and commuters had to make detours up to 20 miles to get to work.

About 200 persons were evacuated at Speyer, near Heidelberg, when a dam was reported near collapse.

IMPATIENT ABOUT PWs

Dulles Calls Dag To Washington

WASHINGTON (UP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said today he has asked Dag Hammarskjold, United Nations secretary-general, to come here Wednesday for a talk on what Dulles called the indefensible holding of American airmen by Red China.

Dulles also told a news conference it is premature to pass final judgment at this stage on whether the secretary-general's free-the-fliers mission to Red China was a success or failure.

Dulles disclosed that he had conferred privately Saturday afternoon at his home with Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) who has described the Hammarskjold mission as "a failure."

Termining the imprisonment of the airmen as indefensible and wrongful, Dulles said Hammarskjold's mission to Peiping would not be a success until the airmen are back in the United States.

Dulles said he wanted to explain to Hammarskjold that the government faces a problem in this country in standing aside while letting the United Nations work on the case. He added that he did not believe the United States can let the UN efforts go on forever.

If the UN fails to free the prisoners, Dulles said, the United States will have to deal with the matter itself.

Reds Take Nationalist Isle; U.S. to Stand Aside—Dulles

NINE VIE FOR QUEEN'S CROWN



Victoria College "Campus Queen" winner in the Men's Undergraduate Society-sponsored contest, will be chosen February 2. "Coronation" will take place at a co-ed dance February 4. Nine contestants are, first row, left to right, Elizabeth Hemy (Radio Club),

Dorothy Arthurs (Debating Club), Lois Bonar (Rugby), Centre, Susan Reid (Camera), Louanne Trautweiser (Bowling), Janine Graves (MUGS), Margaret Dobrocky (Glee Club), Rear, Sunny Wyatt (Badminton) and Merle Emery (Martlet).

B.C. Gas Price Fix Charged Against 34

Retail Merchants, Automotive Association, 32 Vancouver Dealers Named by Probe

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Retail Merchants' Association of Canada and the Automotive Retailers' Association, along with 32 Greater Vancouver gasoline dealers, were charged Monday with operating a gasoline price-fixing combine in Greater Vancouver.

Another 1,000 dealers were named but not charged in information filed in city police court by Cpl. Ernest C. Nutall of the RCMP.

The Retail Merchants' Association and the Automotive Retailers' Association both are incorporated under the laws and statutes of British Columbia.

Separately charged are Colin Virtue and James L. Kinnear. They are scheduled to appear in court Jan. 31. Kinnear is secretary-manager of the Automotive Retailers' Association. Virtue is a past president.

3-YEAR PROBE
The charges are the result of three years of investigation by RCMP officers.

Maximum penalty under the Combines Investigation Act for being a party to the formation of a combine is a fine, the amount at the discretion of the court, and a prison sentence of not more than two years.

Virtue and Kinnear are charged with conspiring with dealers between Jan. 1, 1951, and Aug. 1, 1953, in the operation of a combine designed to have the effect of enhancing the price of gasoline.

Triple Features Banned

TOKYO (AP)—Concerned over the long hours Japanese spend in theatres, the welfare ministry is planning a 2½-hour limit on movies. That would end the popular triple feature.

Salvationist Dies

VANCOUVER (CP)—Funeral services will be held Thursday for Col. Mathias Peter Junker, 66, of the Salvation Army, who died during a service Sunday night.

PRISONERS HOLD FIVE GUARDS AS HOSTAGES

BOSTON (AP)—Four dangerous Massachusetts State Prison convicts rebelled today, seized five guards at gunpoint and demanded a car to gain freedom from the 150-year-old institution.

The desperadoes allowed Rev. Edward Hartigan, Roman Catholic chaplain, into an isolated solitary confinement cell block, scene of the riot, to hear confessions of four of the guards. The fifth is not a Catholic.

Deputy Warden Percy Vance answered: "I won't comment" when asked directly if the desperate prisoners made any threats against the guard-hostages in bargaining for liberty.

Twenty state policemen, armed with riot guns and clubs, stood by a short distance from the solitary confinement area.

18 Electrical Union Men Face Expulsion

VANCOUVER (CP)—A meeting of 800 shouting electrical workers today laid charges of leftist activity against 18 rank-and-file members and threatened them with expulsion from the union.

The 18, members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL-TLC), were reported charged along with suspended business agent George Gee and his assistant, Don Wilson.

The meeting was called by top international officers of the union and lasted from Monday night until early this morning. It was closed with a sergeant-at-arms guarding the door. Bids, cheers and floor stamping could be heard from inside as speakers shouted above the din.

An employee of the union, but not a member, Bert Marcuse, was told his services were no longer required.



Crosby Sick

Actor-crooner Bing Crosby, who has been suffering from a kidney ailment, is in hospital at Santa Monica, Calif., where his condition is reported as "very good."

En Route to U.S.

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (Reuters)—Prime Minister Sidney Holland of New Zealand today for the United States today for defense discussions in Washington on his way to the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference in London.

20 Warships Back Invasion Of Strategic Yikiangshan

By SPENCER MOOSA

TAIEPH, Formosa (AP)—A Communist invasion force backed by 20 warships struck strategic Yikiangshan today and apparently conquered the tiny Nationalist Chinese island outpost.

Reliable reports in the Nationalist capital said radio contact with the island was broken at 6 p.m. and it was presumed the Reds had completed their conquest.

Peiping radio today claimed the island had been "successfully liberated" by Communist naval, air and ground forces.

(State Secretary Dulles indicated today in Washington that the United States will not intervene in defense of the Tachen Islands, one of which was reported to have been captured by Communist China from Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist forces.)

(In a press conference today Dulles said the Tachens, about 200 miles north of Formosa, are not in any sense essential to the defense of Formosa.)

(Dulles said Yikiangshan, the island reported captured today, is without any particular importance and is not held by regular Chinese Nationalist forces.)

Mention of only a few guerrillas appeared intended to prepare the public for the fall of the island. It also indicated that regulars previously stationed there might have been withdrawn.

Yikiangshan is just over three square miles in area, and is about five miles north of the strategic Tachen Island outpost.

With the Tachens, it was the target today of an air raid by some Russian-built planes.

The Communists hammered the Tachens and Yikiangshan for 22 minutes from the air. After they returned to base, Communist artillery on Foumen opened up on Yikiangshan, eight miles away.

SOVIET PLANES

The air strike was the second heaviest of the current "vest pocket" war.

The defense ministry said the Communists attacked with 23 LA-11s, 29 TU-2s and four IL-10s, with four MIG-15 fighters flying cover. It was the first reported use of the IL-10, a single engine fighter-bomber. The LA-11 is also a single engine fighter-bomber, while the TU-2 is a twin-engine light bomber. All attacking planes were Soviet-made.

The Tachens are reported garrisoned by about 20,000 troops and guerrillas, and have a civilian population of about 30,000, mostly fishermen.

The islands, like others the Nationalist hold off the Red China coast, are outside the area—Formosa and the Pescadores—which the United States is committed to protect under a mutual defense treaty.

Wind, Snow, Rain Lash California

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Winter struck hard at the California coast with winds up to 104 miles an hour, torrential rains and heavy snows.

The western storm roared over most of northern California and forced a Japanese freighter, the *Nichirei Maru*, aground in Humboldt Bay.

The 6,684-ton vessel reported it was in no immediate danger, but a coast guard cutter was standing by. Two fishing boats were reported overdue at Eureka, Calif.

Winds up to 104 miles per hour were clocked at Blunt's Reef lightship in the area and heavy snow in the California mountains made chains a necessity on trans-continental highways.

A rare thunderstorm hit San Francisco, while in Eureka, shaken by an earthquake last month, the winds blew out more than a dozen heavy plate glass windows and a giant Redwood toppled over the main telephone cable between Eureka and San Francisco, cutting communications.

Power failures hit parts of San Francisco and surrounding communities and heavy hail battered parts of the city and San Rafael and San Anselmo.

For her round-the-world Commonwealth tour last year, Queen Elizabeth also chose her cotton dresses "off the peg."

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MILK BOOM EXPECTED IN BRITAIN

Quick, Mummy! Daddy's Drinking Baby's Bottle

LONDON (UP)—Britain, which invented the steam engine and gave the world its first jet plane, today came up with alcoholic milk.

It comes in four flavors—whisky, brandy, rum and gin. Government officials said they have granted the request of Mortlock's Modern Dairies for a license to spike its milk with alcohol and hibiscus flower honey.

The concoction will be sold under the trade name of Noggo and is offered at the equivalent of 35 cents for a four-ounce bottle.

The dairy manager said he is writing French Premier Mendes-France suggesting that the Noggo formula might help the milk-drinking premier in his campaign to encourage Frenchmen to drink milk instead of wine.

"Sort of a middle-of-the-road formula," Bryan said.

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B.C. Members Urge Hydro Development

(From CP and BUP Dispatches)

Joint development of the Columbia River's hydro potential by the Canadian and British Columbia governments was suggested Monday by H. W. Herridge, CCF Commons member for Kootenay West.

Another British Columbia member, George McLeod (SC Okanagan-Revelstoke), said that the federal government is interfering with B.C. government's attempts to develop the river's power.

Both were referring to government legislation before parliament aimed at tightening federal control involving international rivers. The legislation would block a deal between the B.C. government and the Kaiser Aluminum interests in the United States for use of Columbia power.

Mr. Herridge, whose constituency includes the Arrow Lakes in the B.C. interior, did not say whether he will support or oppose the bills.

Seek Information on PM's Parley

The Opposition Monday fired a barrage of questions at Prime Minister St. Laurent concerning the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference opening in London Jan. 31.

Mr. St. Laurent declined to disclose any details of the agenda for the conference or what matters he intends to broach.

He said the conference is held in private and he cannot reveal the subjects for discussion without agreement of the other Commonwealth prime ministers.

John Diefenbaker (PC, Prince Albert) asked if a day could be set aside for debate on subjects to come before the conference. The prime minister said the conference has been called to discuss political and economic problems.

He would be glad to hear views expressed in the House and suggested this might be done Thursday when the Commons is scheduled to discuss ratification of the Paris protocol for entry of a rearmored West Germany into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Hon. Earl Rowe, acting opposition leader, suggested the government has no intention of disclosing any of its policies for the conference.

The CNR in a return tabled Monday said the date for completion of a 46-mile line from Terrace to Kitimat, B.C., has been extended to

Quebec MPs Rap Communist Charge

Quebec representatives on both sides of the Commons have taken issue in vigorous terms with a speech portraying Quebec as ripe for Communist advances.

J. Wilfrid Dufresne (PC-Quebec West) Monday described the speech by Erhart Regier (CCF-Burnaby-Coquitlam) as "fanaticism" fostering national disunity.

Hugh Proudfoot (L-Pontiac-Temisaming) said the speech is slanderous and indicates the CCF party is "seeking to arise out of the stirring up of prejudice and hatred in this country." Object of their criticism was a speech last week by Mr. Regier. The CCF member had said Quebec was the sore point of national unity and that no other part of Canada was as ripe for Communist advances.

He described Premier Duplessis as "the master of that other nation."

Mr. Dufresne said Mr. Regier's speech was a "foolish" one which demonstrated "his gift for fanaticism."

He has endeavored, in a few minutes to do more to raise the race cry and to disunite the country than has been accomplished since confederation.

Mr. Regier interrupted to deny he had made any reference to race, language or religion. He said he has the highest regard for Quebec's religion, language, heritage and culture.

Mr. Dufresne, a French-language member, spoke in English as he said Mr. Regier has earned "the unenviable honor of being the most narrow-minded Canadian I have ever met."

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JUST for the RECORD

HERE COMES THE GOON: In Memphis, Tenn., Earl King had to visit the police station here before he could leave on his honeymoon.

Friends had handcuffed King to a member of his wedding party and they had to get police to chisel off the cuffs.

LAST LAUGH: They laughed back in 1951 when G. Dunne sat down on a bench, rose quickly and then fell to the floor during a Shriner's initiation at Pueblo, Colo.

The boys had wired the bench with electricity. Dunne got the last laugh yesterday, when the Colorado Supreme Court awarded him \$44,918 in damages against the Al Kaly Temple for a permanent neck injury.

TREMEMENDOUS: State Rep. Tom Joseph, Jr., Waco, has introduced a bill which would "properly advertise the State of Texas."

It would place on Texas automobile license plates the slogan, "Tremendous Texas."

CHARGE!: Who said this was the atomic age?

The army's recruiting office in Chicago is looking for qualified mule skinner for its two mule-pack units stationed at Fort Carson, Colo. It announced today.

Show Wednesday At Arts Centre

The third of its "Anthology Evenings" will be presented by the Arts Centre at 1040 Moss Street, Wednesday at 8.30.

Three films will be shown, one on George Braque, greatest living French painter, and two by Canada's leading experimental film maker, Norman McLaren who earlier this month took first prize at the international film festival at Salerno, Italy. The two films are "Pen Point Percussion" and "Fiddle Dee Dee."

The program will also include a recording of James Joyce reading passages from his "Finnegans Wake." The public is invited.

Vancouver to Have \$300,000 Aquarium

VANCOUVER (BUP)—City authorities will soon call for tenders for the construction of a new civic aquarium here, to cost \$300,000.

The aquarium will be at the rear of the new aviary in Stanley Park.

Esquimalt Drafts New Plan on Grants

Decision Deferred on Aid Requests Until Special Session Sets Policy

Esquimalt council will meet in special session at a date to be fixed to discuss the question of grants for organizations in the community, members decided Monday night.

Meanwhile, clerk J. W. Allen will hold all applications for grants until a policy is formed.

In the course of discussion, Cllr. G. R. Guillemaud suggested that all grants be abolished, but disapproval was voiced by Cllrs. James Bryant and J. E. Carey.

Council voted to renew its membership subscription of \$40 in the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, in spite of criticism from some councillors.

Vancouver Island consultant, department of education director of community programs, will be asked to appear before council to explain recreation commissions on a municipal basis.

An earlier motion that the letter referring to commissions be filed "and that we don't entertain the idea of a recreation commission," was defeated. It was made by Cllr. Guillemaud, who declared "What next?" when told the commissions provide for adult recreation besides programs for youngsters.

Council was informed by Reeve Wurtel that Esquimalt would be responsible for a share in Greater Victoria Civil Defense budget this year. It likely will pay seven per cent of the municipality's share, with Victoria slated for 56 per cent, Saanich for 25 per cent and Oak Bay for 12 per cent.

Police commission minutes will be presented to council in future, the reeve said, "to get away from the feeling of some members of council that they don't know what is going on in the police department."

B.C. Electric will be asked to change the Munro bus route after 8 p.m. from 40 to 30-minute service and to return to Victoria by way of Munro instead of Esquimalt Road.

Preparation of by-law for a \$40,000 local improvement sewer project in McNaughton-Uganda

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FORD TALK PRINCIPALS OPTIMISTIC

TORONTO (BUP)—A report that "progress is being made" came out of the Ford peace talks today as the 9,000-man strike became the longest in Canadian automotive history.

Now in its 100th day, the three-city walkout appeared near settlement as it neared the North American record set by a 113-day Chrysler strike in the United States in 1946.

PMs May Discuss Red China Being Allowed Seat in UN

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—The admission of Communist China to the United Nations may be discussed at the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference which opens in London Jan. 31, Prime Minister Menzies of Australia said here today.

Answering questions at a press conference, he said he believes in peaceful co-existence if it means living peacefully with one's neighbors—that is, if the neighbor has the same idea. Professions of peaceful co-existence, he said, are not words, but actions.

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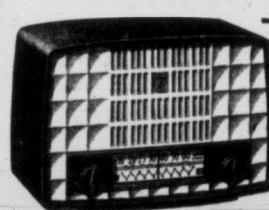
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KRESTOVA (CP)—Sons of Freedom Doukhobors, who have hidden their children to avoid sending them to school, now are hiding their motor vehicles to avoid punishment.

The government is suspending the drivers' licenses of all Freedomites convicted of failure to send their children to school. Some have been known to hide their vehicles in hopes their ownership will escape notice.

Flying squads of RCMP and welfare workers who descended on Sons of Freedom villages in search of truant children have often left empty-handed.

VILLAGES SEARCHED—Last fall, police armed with warrants raided several villages in search of children violating the school act.

Of an estimated 54 children of school age at the villages, only seven were found.

Thirty-one Freedomite children taken into custody are at New Denver, where welfare workers are providing housing and schooling for them. Many of these were taken when police raided a tent camp at Perry's Sliding in August, 1953.

At Krestova, a school bus is continuing daily runs to the village in a preliminary step to placing all school-age children in public schools. No children are riding in it.

Sons of Freedom are taking their protests over the enforced education to Ottawa. A telegram signed by John Perrelekin was sent to Prime Minister St. Laurent protesting the B.C. government action.

Impaired Driver
Restricted for
Year, Fined \$250

Joseph Trylinsky, 2535 Empire, was fined \$250 or 15 days in Esquimalt police court Monday when convicted on a charge of driving while his ability was impaired by alcohol.

He will be allowed to drive for business purposes only for one year.

Trylinsky was apprehended December 23 about 3:45 a.m. after backing off the road and into a fence on Fleming Street.

He told court he had been drinking and had about eight bottles of beer, which he felt did not affect his driving.

Two police officers and a doctor said he was incapable of driving due to alcohol.



CONST. IAN DUNCAN

Const. Duncan Leaving Schools Beat

Veteran city policeman Ian Duncan who is familiar to almost every school-age child in the city due to his seven-year association with student safety patrols, will receive official thanks from the School Board.

Constable Duncan is transferred to other police duties and is replaced by Constable Edward Hamer.

Greater Victoria Board of School Trustees will send a letter of commendation of Constable Duncan to the police commission, it was decided Monday night.

NSF' Cheques Bring Terms in Youth Prison

Wayne Robertson, 160 Beechwood, was sentenced to six months definite and one year indefinite at Newhaven on each of three false pretenses charges Monday in Esquimalt police court.

Magistrate H. C. Hall said the sentences would be concurrent with a similar judgment given in city police court Monday.

Robertson will appear in Saanich police court Thursday for sentence on two false pretenses charges.

All charges involved worthless cheques.

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POWER OFF OAK BAY

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Wednesday, January 19

from approx. 1.30 p.m. to approx. 3.00 p.m.

Areas affected will be: Foul Bay Rd. from Fort St. to Oak Bay Ave., Mitchell St., Granite St., Victoria Ave. from Granite St. to McNeill Ave., Falkland Rd. from McNeill Ave. to Beach Dr., Beach Dr. from Falkland Rd. to Foul Bay Rd., Foul Bay Rd. from Fairfield Rd. to Crescent Rd., the westerly portion of King George Terrace, Crescent Rd. from Foul Bay Rd. to Penzance Rd., and all laterals.

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DAVID G. HILL

David M. Armstrong, President and General Manager of the Capital Broadcasting System Limited, operating station CKDA, announces the following appointments to mark the station's fifth anniversary.

Assistant Manager Gordon M. Reid is appointed Station Manager, and Production Manager David G. Hill becomes Assistant Manager. The appointments are effective immediately.

New Pay Deal For Teachers

Agreement on wage negotiations between Greater Victoria teachers and school board will result in a \$37,150 annual pay increase, it was revealed at a board meeting Monday night.

The 542 teachers of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association have still to ratify the agreement. But it is indicated that at Thursday's GVTA meeting they will support the agreement reached by their six-man bargaining committee.

The raise represents a 2 1/2 per cent increase in this year's gross salary bill. But it applies to teachers in certain classifications only.

Finance committee chairman W. H. Gobly admitted in his report that "if we had gone to arbitration, the cost to the taxpayer would have been infinitely more, due to Victoria rate being among the lowest in the province."

He added that the changes, in effect, are further progress in bringing categories of Victoria teachers in line with those set down by the Department of Education.

There are eight different categories of Victoria teachers and only six provincially. The two extra categories will work themselves out within three years, Mr. Gobly believes.

Teachers in those groups who either have to qualify for the next highest group in that time or revert to the next lowest.

The teachers had asked increases which would have meant payroll increases amount-

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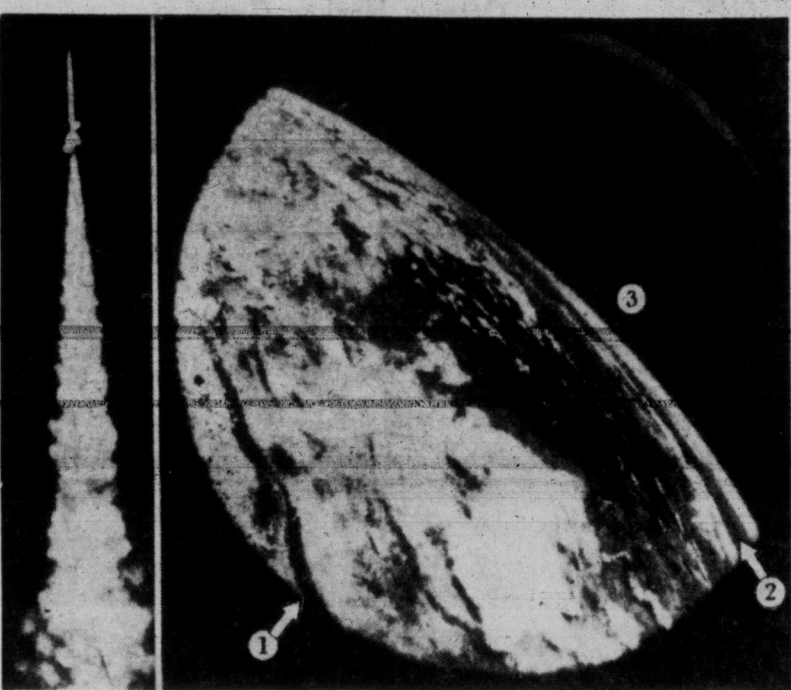
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Ike Urged to Balance Budget By Cutting Back Foreign Aid

HOPE FOR 13 FADES AS LIFE RAFTS FOUND

STEPHENVILLE, Nfld. (BUP)—Hope for 13 occupants of a United States Navy Super-Constellation which plunged into the sea off Newfoundland virtually disappeared today when search craft recovered five empty life rafts, mail bags and debris.

The plane crashed into Cabot Strait about 70 miles southwest of here Monday after taking off from Harmon air force base on a flight to Patuxent, Md.

Lion's Gate Deal Would Aid Twin Span

Bennett Mum on B.C. Offer to Buy
Traffic-Jammed Vancouver Harbor Bridge

Premier Bennett refused comment Monday on reports the Toll Bridges and Highways Authority is negotiating today for purchase of Vancouver's Lion's Gate Bridge.

The reports said the government would buy the bridge, and construct a twin span across the First Narrows entrance to Vancouver harbor at a cost of \$17,000,000.

The Lion's Gate was built in 1938, at a cost of \$6,000,000, by England's G. U. Lines interests. Heavy traffic resulting from the rapid development of the north shore has taxed the three-lane span, and officials are now agreed a new bridge is required.

Under a charter given the firm by the province, tolls are set at a fixed rate, and can be levied "in perpetuity." Premier Bennett has been openly criticizing the charter for some weeks.

If the toll authority took over the existing span, and constructed a new twin bridge, tolls would be removed after a specified period of years under terms of the Toll Authority Act.

OUTDATED U.S. PLANES BREAK BACK OF REVOLT

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UP)—The government reported, "complete calm" throughout Costa Rica early today, and it appeared the arrival of four outdated U.S. fighter planes had broken the back of an eight-day revolt.

Two American-built AT-5 trainers—two-thirds of the known rebel "air force"—fled to Nicaragua and were interned there Monday, shortly after the F-51 fighters landed in San Jose. The only rebel plane not yet accounted for is a U.S.-built F-47 fighter.

The part of the enemy will be taken by a company of the 1st Battalion, Royal 22nd, Regiment.

The assault will be supported by RCAF units which will provide tactical transport, reconnaissance, administrative and medical evacuation aircraft.

The troops will be parachuted into the target area from air force C-119 Flying packets, Edmonton-based Mitchell bombers from No. 1 Tactical Air Command will carry out simulated air strikes. The reconnaissance planes will come from No. 408 Photo Squadron at Ottawa.

Princess Pats, Van Doos to Clash At Yellowknife in 'Bulldog III'

OTTAWA (CP)—Part of the army's mobile striking force will move into the Canadian sub-Arctic next month for the second big exercise of the winter, the defense department said today.

Exercise "Bulldog III" will be held in the Yellowknife area north of Great Slave Lake, 610 miles north of Edmonton, between Feb. 23 and March 8.

The manoeuvres entail an airborne assault by the RCAF and paratroopers against the airfield and installations at Yellowknife. It will be assumed that an enemy force has landed in the sub-Arctic and has taken over the airfield. A similar problem was set in the Churchill, Man., area in exercise "Bulldog II" early in December.

The assault force, which will

attempt to dislodge the "enemy," will be provided by the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. Airborne support elements such as artillery, signals, engineer, medical and service corps units and militiamen and Canadian rangers will also participate.

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Maj. Gen. Chris Vokes, chief of Western Command, will be exercise director and Air Commodore Sheldon Coleman, head of Tactical Air Command, will be his deputy.

Lieut. Col. J. R. Cameron, commanding officer of the 1st Battalion, PPCLI, will command the assault force. He was chief umpire of "Bulldog II."

Company Gives \$400 To Community Centre

CHEMUNUS—The Organized Charities and Mutual Aid Fund of MacMillan & Bloedel Ltd., Chemunus division, has approved a grant of \$400 to the Chemunus Community Centre. The contribution was made in response to an appeal by the community centre for financial assistance.

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The New Tax Policy

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT'S final decision on Quebec's income tax applies, of course, to all the provinces, if they care to accept it. That is to say, in any province levying provincial income taxes the taxpayers will be exempted to the extent of ten per cent from their Federal income taxes. If a taxpayer owes the Federal treasury \$100, he will pay \$90. That will leave him \$10 to pay into the provincial treasury as all or part of his provincial tax.

Though this offer is open to all the provinces, only Quebec is expected to embrace it. The formula, indeed, is mainly contrived to prevent the other nine provinces from running out on their present agreements by which they rent the income tax field to the Federal Government. None of them could raise more money by collecting its own income taxes than it presently receives in subsidies from Ottawa—unless, of course, it were prepared to double-tax its people at an intolerable rate.

The case of Quebec is quite different. It already is levying a provincial tax amounting to about 15 per cent of the federal tax. The hard-pressed Quebec taxpayers will now secure relief to the amount of ten per cent of their federal taxes. While the figures are extremely complicated, this means in fact that all but a few Quebec taxpayers in the highest brackets will now have to pay no more in total than the taxpayers of other provinces.

Obviously the Federal Government's ingenious new formula represents a major victory for Mr. Duplessis. He has not received all he demanded: the blanket exemption

of his taxpayers from Federal taxes to the full amount of any provincial income tax. But he certainly has received more than he had any public reason to expect. For it was only last spring that Mr. Abbott, as Minister of Finance, told Parliament that the Federal Government could not raise the existing exemption of five per cent. Now that exemption is doubled.

Whether Mr. Duplessis will be satisfied with his gains and what the other provinces will think of the new formula remain to be seen. The full effects of the Federal Government's drastic change in policy have yet to be explained.

It is perfectly clear, however, that Ottawa has gone a long way to remove an injustice enforced on the Quebec taxpayers by Mr. Duplessis, to conciliate him and to buttress the Liberal Party's strength in French Canada. The critics of this general policy, if any, can hardly include the Conservative Party, since it demanded last year a much larger concession to Mr. Duplessis. It may say now that the policy errs in not going far enough, but it cannot go farther without destroying the existing tax rental agreements with nine provinces, and without intolerable effects on Federal revenues.

Once the provinces can secure more revenue by levying their own income taxes than they are receiving in Federal subsidies—and secure it without double taxation—assuredly they will abandon the present system. And if it collapses the Federal Government will be unable to carry on its main purpose—to compensate the poorer provinces out of the wealth of the richer.

Press Control—Franco Design

PRACTICAL OBSERVERS expect no democratic procedures from Franco's Spain. Tight dictatorship in that country is unalterably opposed to liberal ideas and ideals.

It comes as no surprise, therefore, to read a dispatch by The Christian Science Monitor's special correspondent, Richard Mowrer, outlining new curbs drafted for the Spanish press. Newspapers there are already state-censored. Proposed changes in the present press laws would subordinate publishers to government-approved editors.

Editors, it appears, must be trained seals for Franco. They would be given more power under the new laws and the press would become the creature of the government's ministry of information even to a greater extent than it is now.

All this is necessary, according to the minister of information, because there must be complete freedom for truth but no freedom for error. Freedom of thought, he explains, really means freedom to assent to the truth. Only the truth can have the right to be expressed and disseminated. Freedom of publication, is therefore also to be subordinated to the truth.

What constitutes truth is apparently left to the decision of the Franco regime.

A Twofold Purpose

THE QUESTION IS BEING raised, in view of the increasing numbers of young men and women attending universities, whether the education they receive is the best that could be provided.

It is evident that in a great many cases what is being received by the student is training for a job, rather than education for living. The institutions for higher learning run the risk of becoming merely advanced technical schools, losing their original and primary function of being places in which the student, in addition to absorbing a certain amount of factual knowledge, develops critical faculties, learns to think, and builds for himself a workable philosophy of the universe and his place in it.

The lawyer, chemist or civil engineer who comes out of his training with nothing more than the men-

tal tools of his trade has obtained only a fraction of what the university should have given him. Either he or the university was at fault. And there is a great danger that in the hurry to equip technicians with the skills necessary to master a still untamed continent, the universities of North America may neglect to foster the type of mind—and hence the type of society—which will be able properly to enjoy the fruits of humanity's labors.

The test of man's competence may lie in his productivity and the success of his escape from drudgery. But the test of his philosophy will lie in what he does with the leisure time he has won. If the university does not prepare man to meet both of these problems, can it be said to have succeeded?

'His Career Comes First'

WERE IT NOT FOR AN ATTITUDE which seems characteristically British, the recent news item on Sydney Wooderson would be a story of pathos.

At one time Wooderson was the toast of the cinder track, the fastest mile runner in the world. For five years, from 1937 to 1942 he was considered the best at that distance—superior to a long list of performers who claimed headlines on the sports pages of the United States.

Recently he stood almost unnoticed in a London crowd honoring the athlete of the year, Dr. Roger Bannister. He clapped vigorously as an award was made to the first man in history to run a recorded mile under four minutes.

And he expressed understanding

commendation of the action taken by the hero of the day:

"Bannister is doing the right thing in quitting at the top. He might have clipped two or three seconds from John Landy's mark of 3:58 but his career must come first. I had the same trouble in 1938 with my exams."

Sydney Wooderson, now a 40-year-old lawyer, may pass unrecognized in a crowd today. But it is a sad day for sport if his philosophy is also unrecognized. The all-but-forgotten figure in the London gathering draws attention again to the ideal of a sane mind in a sound body, and that high development of sportsmanship which gives generous tribute to a successor to a crown he once wore.

LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

The Great Talkers

THE democratic system has been aptly called government by debate. And debate in a British Parliament has been called formal conversation—to distinguish it on the one hand from mere oratory and, on the other, from a brawl. At the moment the Canadian Parliament is thinking of reforming, systematizing and (if you will excuse that awful word) streamlining its debates in the hope of producing more business with less talk.

When any attempt is made to change the rules of Parliament and cut down the present interminable discussions there is at once a frantic outcry from the opposition. Mr. Diefenbaker, for example, one of the ablest and most talkative members of the opposition, has lately stood in heroic posture, beaten his breast before the radio microphone and sworn to defend the liberties of Canadians and the rights of Parliament, as if the government were trying to abolish both.

THIS is the expected and no doubt the natural posture for the opposition. Probably any opposition would do the same. But it does not hide the fact that our parliamentary machine, or at least its methods, are antiquated, inefficient and time-wasting.

Perhaps the waste of time is not very important. If the legislators wish to work long hours and most of the year, that is their affair. In the end, one supposes, the legislation will get through somehow, though many great affairs are neglected in the rush. The important thing is that by incessant and organized talk to the public Parliament is getting out of touch with the public, and that is very dangerous.

Right now, when Parliament has just reassembled, the newspapers cover the debates at Ottawa pretty fully, and people read them. Come spring—when real business gets fully under way—the newspapers will be cramming tiny news items about Parliament into the corners of the back pages. The public will turn its back on politics and go a-Maying.

IN short, Parliament, by talking too much about too little, is boring the electorate, and when public attention to its business is most needed it is most lacking.

In Britain they have largely solved this problem by the customary subtle and practical British method. They simply limit debate on all matters of importance. Mr. Diefenbaker is thus talking through his hat when he says that the Canadian Government is trying to violate the British system by shortening debates, for of course it is imitating

that system, as it should have done long ago. No one in his senses wishes to stop Parliament from discussing anything and everything but there are only so many hours a day, or a year, and only so much to be usefully said on any subject. Once the views of the various parties have been fully explained the endless repetition of our present debates accomplishes no useful purpose and, anyway, is little read by the public.

IN Britain a certain time is allotted to each debate. All parties are given plenty of opportunity to state their views through their chosen spokesmen and then the business in question is voted on. If there were no such limitation on business in this busy age would simply bog down and democracy would drown in free speech.

One suspects that the Canadian Government's proposed new rules of debate will not go nearly so far or be half as efficient as those of the Mother of Parliaments. We change slowly in this country, being much more conservative than our British relatives. Probably all we can hope for at the present session is a small beginning in a long-needed reform, and even that will be difficult when a weak opposition will exploit its weakness by accusing the government of smothering it.

WHAT we most need in Parliament is a stronger opposition, but stronger opposition doesn't come out of talk only. You cannot measure an opposition's effectiveness by volume, like prunes or cheese. A case becomes no stronger by repetition and may, indeed, become weaker as people grow tired of hearing it.

When the opposition has a real point to make it can surely be made effectively in a week or two of eight-hour talking days. The real trouble is the lack of any such point.

If such a point appeared it would reach the Canadian people instantly and electrically even if it were uttered in a single paragraph. Any salesman knows how easy it is to talk a customer out of a purchase by wearing him with sales talk, and that is largely what the opposition in Ottawa has been doing for years, with familiar results on the ballot papers.

AN opposition with more imagination would welcome the curtailment and businesslike organization of debate, for so organized each big item of business could be sharpened, focused in the public mind and dramatized, like the great debates of Westminster. Then the public would watch, listen and judge as it does not now when Parliament cannot compete for a moment with the short, sharpened and dramatic programs on radio and television.

Discord in the Strings

(Mr. Larinde's letter is in reply to a column by Mr. Gruber which appeared in The Times some weeks ago.)

It was incredible for me to read and believe the remarks made by Hans Gruber from a small quote of mine which was taken from the Ottawa Citizen's Music column during an interview with Carl Weisberger, who is one of the finest music critics in Canada. I was particularly amused by the way in which my quotes were twisted to serve a purpose which is entirely without basis. Furthermore the additional remarks by Mr. Gruber in reference to sports and commerce were certainly not made by me or the interviewer in his column.

I feel I must as a native of Victoria and as a Canadian citizen correct Mr. Gruber and his erroneous statements made about me.

For some eleven years I have traveled the length and breadth of the United States. At present I am a leading member of the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony which is now rated by Olin Downes as among the first five orchestras of the United States. Despite these years abroad Canada is my "Home and Native Land" where I hope to return in the not too distant future.

Until such time I shall be traveling in the United States and Europe to further my career and also to enhance my studies. My early career as a violinist was under the tuition of the Hungarian-born violinist Jean De Rimozzy, who at the time found ample reward for his musical life in the United States.

I personally know many of the members of the Toronto and C.B.C. Symphonies. My association with them has always been one of great admiration and praise for their outstanding work in Canada. I am also aware of the world wide prestige of the Toronto Conservatory, its faculty members and graduate students. Many of these graduates have worked with me in the orchestras on both coasts of the United States.

In my quote, on which incidentally my interviewer agreed with me in full, there is no direct or indirect reference to any particular orchestra, musician or musical foundation. The outstanding musical organizations stand by themselves, the lesser ones fall where they may.

If Mr. Gruber was foolish enough to presume that my statement was directed against the Victoria Symphony then he has greatly erred. I have known most of the symphony personnel for many years, besides teaching several of its members. I have always found them to be ambitious, talented and sincere folk. I feel greatly akin to these people whom I shall always regard as my true friends.

In closing I would like to say that I find it disheartening for other Canadian musicians who are asked to express their views, where such as Mr. Gruber are allowed to deftly twist statements which have been made in sincere good faith.

Via his column in the local Victoria paper, he has in the past made rash and uncalled for statements about other musicians and musical organizations. I am almost flattered to be among his select few, whereby he chooses to allow me two columns of unrequested publicity.

W. L. LARINDE.

New Orleans, U.S.A.

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SLIP OF THE TONGUE

Announcers are human. And, being human, we suffer from occasional lapses. There was the case of one who became engrossed in the argument of a minister who was broadcasting on the text "Cast thy bread upon the waters". He was still engrossed when the time came for him to give his network cue, which he duly gave, but in the form "This is the British Broadcasting Corporation."

—Norman Ventura, announcer for the BBC

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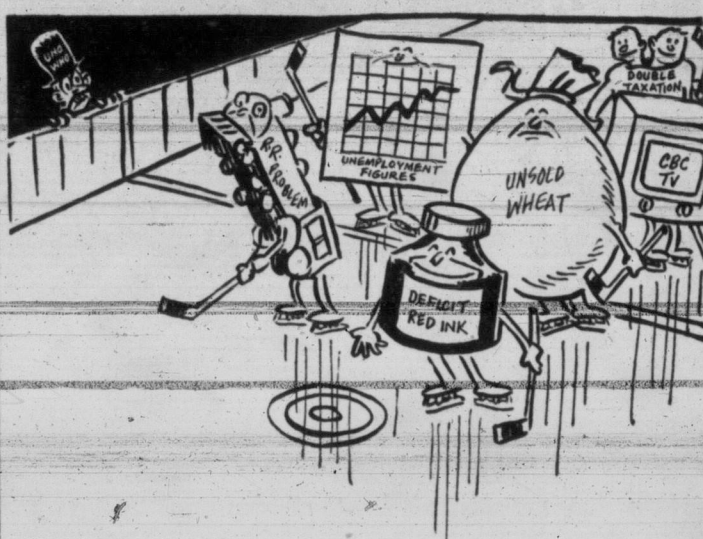
From Our Files

Jan. 18, 1895 — There are now 88 licentiates and apprentices of pharmacy in this province. The B.C. Gazette yesterday published a list which shows 72 of the former and 16 apprentices. Of the 88, 35 are in Victoria.

Jan. 18, 1915 — Another stage in Esquimalt's educational progress was marked this afternoon when the new manual training and domestic science departments at the Lampson Street school were completed.

Jan. 18, 1935 — Dispatches from Prince Rupert say the losses in the fire which swept business and residential buildings there early today probably total \$50,000. It was the worst fire in the city's history.

Ottawa Hockey Game



Guessing What Ike Will Do

BY STEWART ALSO P From Washington

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER bids fair to do at least as good a job as President Franklin Roosevelt, when it comes to baffling and bemusing the country about his intentions. Asked whether he would run again, Roosevelt used to resort to a mixture of humor and coyness, as a sort of conditioned reflex. Eisenhower's conditioned reflex is earnestness, which turns out to be even more difficult to interpret than coy humor.

The President gave a good demonstration of how to baffle people by being earnest a few days ago, at the most recent of the newly inaugurated series of White House political dinners. Former New York Governor Thomas E. Dewey was the leading dinner guest, and in a period of relaxation over coffee and cigars, Dewey boldly introduced the question of the President's running again.

According to several of those present, Dewey was decidedly emphatic, clearly implying that it was the President's duty to accept the Republican nomination. This sentiment was heartily applauded by the twenty or so Republicans present, who then waited with bated breath to hear the President's response.

The President talked with great force, immense earnestness, and the abrupt hand-chopping gestures which are typical of him. He left his guests impressed—but wholly unenlightened.

He talked about the need to attract young people into the party—"young in spirit, if not in years." He talked of the need to identify the party with a "moderate, progressive, middle-of-the-road philosophy."

NOT INDISPENSABLE

He said that this was the kind of party the voters wanted, and he wanted. But, he added, he just did not believe in the theory of "the indispensable man." There were many men in the Republican party capable of handling the Presidency—"some right here in this room"—and it was his party's job to bring these men forward, to build them up, and develop their abilities.

The obvious question was whether the President had 1956 or 1960 principally in mind, when he was holding forth on the necessity for building up presidential hopefuls. But no one thought—or perhaps no one dared—to ask this question. One of those present felt inclined to

think that the President would bow out. Another, who arrived sure that the President would run, left even surer. And a third concluded that the President had quite genuinely not made up his mind.

This suggests that President Eisenhower is quite up to the task of keeping everybody guessing. That is a task he will have to continue to perform for many months to come, whatever his real intentions. Obviously, there are great advantages in keeping everybody guessing, and no advantages at all in making his intentions known.

UNANIMOUS VIEW

Those who see him frequently swear to high heaven that he has never given anyone (except possibly Mrs. Eisenhower) any real hint to what he actually means to do. But, for what it is worth, here is the almost unanimous view of members of the White House janissariat, and others who come in frequent contact with him.

In the first place no one doubts that the President, now in his mid-sixties, really would very much like to retire to his Gettysburg farm and "put his feet up." No one doubts that Mrs. Eisenhower would like to do so even more. In this sense, when the President talks about building up a stable of Republican presidential possibilities, he probably actually does have 1956 rather wistfully in mind.

Even so, aside from presidential aide Sherman Adams and perhaps one or two others, there is no one around him who seriously doubts that he will eventually bite the bullet and run again. This conviction is shared in both parties on Capitol Hill.

ENJOYING POLITICS

Partly this is because there are signs that the President is beginning really to enjoy his job. He is even beginning to enjoy politics as politics. In the early days, he used to complain that he did not see how a man could be leader of the country, and leader of a political party at the same time.

Now this seeming conflict no longer bothers him. At the political stag dinners, he has surprised and delighted state political leaders who have attended by his knowledge of, and interest in, the politics of their state.

But this is only a small part of the reason why the conviction that Eisenhower will run again is becoming almost universal. One Democrat put it this way: "From now on out, just about everybody Ike sees will be telling him that he owes it to his country to run. How can a man of Eisenhower's background possibly refuse?" It is a hard question to answer.

Toronto Looks at Toronto

From The Toronto Globe and Mail

THROUGHOUT the world, and possibly on some of the nearer planets, Toronto is famed for its high standards of morality. Where else would a daily newspaper, announcing the retirement of two editors, draw attention to the fact that neither had ever touched alcohol or tobacco?

What other city can match the quiet decorum of Toronto's beer parlors, the refined wit of its cocktail-lounge entertainers, the ingrained courtesy of its subway riders, or the lofty intellectual tone of its council meetings? If, in this wicked world, virtue has any last sanctuary, it must surely be at the corner of Jarvis and Bay.

But worms get into the healthiest apple. In some parts of Toronto, it is said, the barbaric jargon of foreigners drowns out the soft, cultivated speech of the native-born. Instances are reported—admittedly from the outlying suburbs—where riches have been placed before righteousness. Two housewives fainted on a Dupont car last week when some foul-mouthed fellow came right out and said "1735". And—worst of all—pictures of insufficiently clad women keep popping up in other places than the pages of the evening papers.

The latest case was at the University of Toronto's Hart House, where three such pictures were included in an exhibition of forty-seven. Naturally, civic authorities were quick to protest, and one of the three offending pictures has been removed.

Whether it, or they, or Hart House

itself, are to be publicly burned, has not yet been announced. But if such action is necessary for the protection of youthful innocence, we may feel sure that our elected officials will not hesitate to take it.

There are some in our midst who prate of art, culture and the like. There are some, even, who point out—as though that had anything to do with it—that Hart House does not come under the City Hall's jurisdiction. We do not suggest that these people, too, should be burned.

But they should be forcibly reminded (a week or so in the stocks might do the trick) of the characteristic which has given this community its unique fame and flavor—not tact, not taste, not tolerance, but Toronto.

Gulf Island

The pushed-up ocean floor pierces the grey sky to let in day: Once fungus growth in pre-dawn life The trees above the waters 'rim Forget the iridescent waves And silver fins darting in blue chasms Bright with ocean fire; Hill scars tell of no seaweed-shelf But echo the rolling gravel Splashing in reverberation Of what dim and distant memory?

EVELYN GODDARD.

Duncan, B.C.

'Waste Not, Want Not'

If you've been raised on the motto "Waste not, want not" you'll have a fair idea of confusion.

That's been a slogan in our family for a couple of generations. We have wasted not. Or at least we've put things aside instead of throwing them away, figuring we were saving, practicing frugality.

No doubt the sentiment behind the motto is excellent. Still there comes a time when you've "wasted not" so often you have stacks of things distributed around the house to the point where it gets a bit congested.

You have a little difficulty in finding places to cache more stuff after you've said: "We'll put that away. Never know when it might come in handy."

We were reaching that position of heavy congestion when we took up the old stair carpet. It had been held in place by fancy little metal angles that fitted between the tread and the riser. Once they were tacked down, the carpet stayed in place. So when we renewed the carpet we pried the fasteners out carefully, dropped them into an old starch can and put them away, knowing all the time we'd never need that kind of equipment again.

So now we need stair carpet fasteners.

WE'VE GOT 'EM

Of course we have a whole can full. But we're having a little difficulty putting our hands on them. They ought to be on that shelf in the basement. Only on the shelf in the basement there are cans of dismantled electrical fittings, switches with the prongs gone, ironing cords with broken connections, radio parts from the "do it yourself" home-workbench days of another era, spilt elbows from galvanized iron pipes, a dusty bag of old acetate, two or three rubber heels in stock from the age when a small boy used to manufacture hockey pucks from them, and several cans of old nails, all bent.

You might think those stair fasteners are under the cellar steps, in a big copper wash boiler with a hole in its bottom. You can look through there and find perished rubber tubes from a discarded home-wine-making hookup, several small pieces of zinc we used to burn in the stove to clean the chimney, bottles of assorted oils, varnishes, and shellac that can't be identified one from another, and a bottle of creosote that cracked and spilled down on some felt padding we keep the moths in.

You might look in the big wooden box with the iron handles that has been saved carefully as a storage vault under the stairway. It's a time box that came out from England full of settlers' effects early in the century. They made things to last in those days. It's lasting.

SOME OF EVERYTHING
But in the big wooden box you'd find a dog whip and a mouldy dog collar, a can of bluestone whose use is lost in antiquity, a pair of boot uppers without soles, assorted parts of broken roller-skates, pieces of a bicycle chain long out of circulation, a book of fishing flies from which the feathers have been eaten, a broken fishing reel, a ram rod for an old muzzle loader long since gone, the brittle casing of an old rugby ball, two eccentric billiard balls, an old light fixture with a chain to raise or lower it, broken carbide lamps that still carry a characteristic smell, a tin of worn ferules from old walking sticks, brass curtain rings and a clay demijohn containing some unknown viscous substance.

I guess there's a certain romance mingled with the grime and dust of the things a person saves once he's become a slave to the "waste not, want not" routine. The forgotten treasures you stumble onto take your mind to incidents connected with them. And that helps you forget what you're looking for.

So you ignore the stair carpet fasteners as you prod among the other relics. It really doesn't matter. You'll find the carpet fasteners some other time when you're looking for something else. And the new ones you buy at the store before then will no doubt be better than the ones you kept.

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE C. REYBURN

Amateur Burglar at Work

LONDON—When my wife and I were getting up this morning, young Mac came to us with an elegant fitted vanity case, a bottle of brandy and a bottle of whisky. "I found these in the garden," he said.

The vanity case was new and obviously some woman's Christmas present. The two bottles were open and a swig had been taken from each. Clearly there had been a burglar around somewhere during the night.

I phoned the police. From them I learned the house next door had been entered. They said somebody was being sent up to look into it.

I felt I could be helpful. Yesterday afternoon I had noticed a man strolling idly up and down our street, looking at the houses. When my wife and I had gone out to visit some friends in the evening, I had seen him again coming into the street.

I remembered something I had read in a book by Jim Phelan about the London underworld. In it he pointed out that every street has its own special character and a trained observer can at once pick out a person who doesn't really belong on that street.

Although he looked quite presentable, I had had the feeling that that man did not fit properly into the types of people ordinarily seen on our street. Now that there had been a burglary, it was confirmed in my mind that he had been "casing" the house next door.

I felt quite proud of my astute piece of observation. But the police can certainly de-

flate you. The uniformed policeman who came first to view the scene of the crime didn't seem at all interested in my mysterious man. And the man from Scotland Yard who followed couldn't have cared less.

Why? Because those fellows have all the experience that we amateur detectives haven't. They had taken one look at the littered living room and dining room of the house and knew that it wasn't done by a real burglar.

"It was done by some fellow passing through who was hungry," said the Scotland Yard man. "This isn't a professional job."

I asked him how he knew and he told me. The real burglars don't work over the festive season—they're too busy having their own festivities. Secondly, if it had been a planned job with someone casing the place before-hand, they would not have stolen food and liquor as this intruder had. They would have taken the stuff they were after, that they knew was there, and departed.

Thirdly, an experienced burglar would not have got scared and dumped some of the loot in the neighboring garden on the way out. And finally—the man who had gone through the chest of drawers in search of valuables didn't know the proper way to rifle a bureau. He had started at the top drawer instead of the bottom.

If you're searching a bureau at dead of night when the householders are asleep above you, pull out the bottom drawer first, search it, leave it open and then pull out the drawer above—and so on up to the top drawer. That way you don't run the risk of making a noise pushing the drawers back or leaving finger-prints.

The man who did this job was not a genuine burglar.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1955 — 22.6 hours
Last year — 28.0 hours
Precip. to date — 1.16 inches
Last year — 4.92 inches

SYNOPSIS—An active trough of low pressure along the coast of Washington and Oregon today is sending surges of moist air over southern B.C. Light rain is being reported from much of Vancouver Island and the lower mainland and light

Gallery to Show French Artists, Group of Seven

Two interesting exhibitions of French and Canadian paintings are slated for the Moss Street Arts Centre within the next month.

Starting Tuesday, Jan. 25, a score of 19th century French paintings from Ottawa's National Gallery will be on view for three weeks, supplemented by local and Vancouver collectors.

A two-week show starts Feb. 13 with nationally famous paintings of "The Group of Seven" which have become a part of Canada's cultural heritage. The paintings will be on loan from several galleries across the country, together with special collections.

The Group paintings deal mostly with Canadian scenes.

Jerry Lewis Offers \$10,000 for Murderer

IRVINGTON, N.J. (AP)—Comedian Jerry Lewis Monday telephoned from Las Vegas, Nev., an offer of \$10,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person who fatally beat his first cousin, Mrs. Alex Lanzner, Friday night. Lewis was brought up in Irvington with his cousin.

snow in the mountain valleys. Somewhat drier air will return on Wednesday and this will break up the clouds sufficiently to allow periods of sunshine around Vancouver and Victoria. Mostly sunny but colder weather throughout the interior.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

VICTORIA—Cloudy today with a few light showers this morning. Cloudy with light showers on Wednesday. Easterly winds 25 today and frequently easterly 25 tonight and Wednesday. Low-high Wednesday, 28 and 45.

WEST COAST—Cloudy with a few light showers today and Wednesday. Light easterly winds, occasionally reaching 25. Low-high at Estevan Point, 28 and 42.

VANCOUVER, GEORGIA STRAIT—Cloudy. Light rain this morning ending by mid-afternoon. A few sunny periods on Wednesday. Easterly winds 15, frequently reaching easterly 25 tonight and Wednesday. Low-high at Vancouver, 28 and 42. Nanaimo, 28 and 42.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
VICTORIA	47	45	45
ACROSS CANADA			
St. John's	39	38	04
Halifax	24	15	08
Montreal	9	15	04
Ottawa	11	23	01
Toronto	12	25	03
Winnipeg	2	5	02
Regina	12	25	03
Saskatoon	4	9	02
Calgary	23	25	03
Edmonton	18	20	03
Kimloons	24	34	01
Penticton	21	33	01
Vancouver	41	45	01
Kimberley	18	35	01

Children Outswim Gyro Dads

Sore muscles and aching backs will be the order of the day today for a number of members of the Victoria and Camosun Gyro Clubs. Monday night some of the more adventuresome members of the two clubs challenged their sons and daughters to a swim competition at the Crystal Garden and came out on the short end of the event.

Out-swimming their parents all along the way, the youngsters showed the clubmen that they aren't quite as young as

they thought. And small wonder the kids had an easy time; most of them are charges of YMCA swimming coach, Archie McKinnon, who acted as starter. Also on hand for the occasion were three members of the YMCA water ballet troupe, Rita Norbury, Marilla Neil and Jean Johnson, who gave a display of water artistry.

Following their efforts in the pool, exhausted parents recuperated at a cocktail party and dinner in the Crystal—parents only!

By LORD BEAVERBROOK

Don't Trust To Luck

ROADS TO HAPPINESS

(The Times presents in serialized form the new issue of Lord Beaverbrook's book. Installments will appear daily.)

CHAPTER XII

Does success bring happiness? Obviously not by itself. Everything depends on the use made of it. Success brings power and it is in the right use of power that happiness lies.

Many people quote Lord Acton's dictum that "power corrupts" without stopping to examine the possibility that it is a piece of nonsense. Who is the more likely to be corrupted—he who, by bringing his ambitions to fruition, fulfills himself, or he who is warped and frustrated by defeat?

In the hatred of the world—really a form of self-hatred—which lodges in the breast of the failure is to be found evidence of an all-consuming corruption.

Mortal Sin to Hurt Man's Pride

Where his power is over another man's very bread, he must be at great pains never to do anything which detracts from that man's proper pride and stature. Otherwise, in my belief, he may commit a mortal sin. If he has committed this mortal sin.

In the main, however, I assert that successful men are freer from corruption than are defeated men. They have less cause for malice, a loftier opportunity to be magnanimous.

There are three great rules for the successful man—when he wishes to be happy: "To do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly."

The first rule demands a fixed intention to be fair in dealing with money or politics, a natural desire to be just and to interpret all bargains and agreements in the spirit as well as in the letter.

The idea that nearly all successful men are unscrupulous is widespread. But it is untrue. Success is not the final test of character, but it is the best rough-and-ready reckoner. The notion that success probably implies a moral defect derives from judging a man by the opinions of his enemies. The real judges of a man's character are his colleagues. If they speak well of him, there is

Mercy Involves Generosity, Charity

What, then, is the quality of mercy? It goes far beyond the mere desire not to push an advantage too far. It is a feeling of tenderness springing out of harsh experience, as a flower springs out of a rock. It is an inner sense of gratitude for the scheme of things, finding expression in outward action and, therefore, assuring those who exercise it of an abiding happiness.

Mercy involves, too, generosity and charity. There are many projects and much latitude for the rich man who wishes to show gratitude for the benefits bestowed upon him. In the pursuit of happiness he will not fail to make use of opportunities afforded him. Thus he will help himself to the happiness which all men desire.

The quality of Humility is by far the most difficult to attain. There is something deep down in the nature of a successful man of affairs which seems to conflict with it. His career is imbued with a sense of struggle and courage and conquest, and seems almost to invite arrogance. I cannot pretend to be humble myself; all I can confess is the knowledge that in so far as I could acquire humility I should be happier. Indeed, many instances prove that success and humility are not incompatible. The difficulty in reconciling the two qualities lies in that "perpetual presence

Esquimalt Municipal Employees Ask 12% Hike Outside, 5% Inside

Across the board wage increases of 12 and five per cent were asked by outside and inside municipal employees at Esquimalt council meeting Monday night.

In addition, both classes of workers are asking MSA coverage after three months' service with the corporation, plus service pay of 10 cents a day for each completed five years of service.

Employees' representatives suggested that council meet bargaining agents separately on behalf of the two groups because of varying conditions between inside and outside workers.

Involved in the application are 25 outside workers and 11 inside employees.

Council tabled the demands for consideration at a later meeting.

The arrogance which refuses credit or opportunity to rising talent is unpardonable. A man who gives way to what is really simply a form of jealousy cannot hope to be happy, for jealousy is above all others the passion which tears the heart.

Humility is essential for happiness. Lacking it, even the most successful man will be imagining slights to his dignity and be spiritually ill at ease. The result is that he will communicate his ill-humor to others and create an atmosphere in which contentment cannot thrive.



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National Ballet Has New Hit

ST. CATHARINES, Ont., (BUP)—A capacity audience ac-

claimed the can-can last night as the National Ballet Company enthusiastically staged the world premiere of Offenbach in the Underworld.

The comedy ballet is a satire in which Orpheus, ancient Greek symbol for the man of music, becomes the gay composer Jacques Offenbach in a fashionable Parisian cafe during the 1870's.

Chic Parisian debutantes and frisky can-can dancers, grand dukes and poor painters, the world of fashion and the demi-monde of the Coudouze-Lautrec cabaret, frolic together during the production.

The leading male dancer is David Adams, a painter. His wife, Lois, is the debutante.

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TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE



AA (Cockat) and BB (Worthwhile) (B for Rainy Days) (C for out to lunch)

BB PLUS "ATHENA"
(Capitol): Although this M-G-M musical won't send you home treading on air it will send you home with a smile on your lips. And that, these days, is surely reward enough.

Starring the girl who surely must have the finest musical-comedy voice on the screen, blonde, wistful-eyed Jane Powell, acting-fund Edmund Purdom, Debbie Reynolds, warbler Vic Damone and a host of winsome lasses and husky he-men "Athena" is powered with slightly better songs would have been as gay and frothy as old champagne. As it is, it turns out to be a pretty fair domestic brand.

The plot in brief: In the weird household of Grandpa Mulvain (Louis Calhern) and Grandma Salome Mulvain (Evelyn Warden), which is run by the stars, vegetarianism, air, athletics and muscles, live six gorgeous, wealthy females, Athena (Miss Powell), Minerva (Debbie Reynolds), Aphrodite (Nancy Kilgas), Medea (Jane Fische) and Ceres (Cecile Rogers). And into this out-of-the-world world fall two very ordinary young men, lawyer Adam Calhorn (Shaw Purdom) and Johnny Nyle (Damone), who commit very cardinal sin in Grandpa Mulvain's book. They (horrors) eat meat, drink and smoke.

ALTHOUGH THE TWO plays shouldn't be mentioned in the same breath, "Athena" is fashioned after 1954's No. 1

musical, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," that is without the quality. But it depends for its fun on bits and pieces and unadulterated nonsense with light movement and happy climaxes.

As is the case with some musicals, "Athena" is an outright farce. The boys accept their destiny of molasses and yogurt and attempt to please the physical culturist family. But when grandpa, whose "Mr. America" protegee is humiliated in a fight with Purdom, tries to force Athena to marry the muscle man, both boys renege. The girls finally realize they must conform to the more conventional ideas of a happy home. As you can guess, the "stars" win out in the end.

Arts Centre Has \$9,000 Toward Planned New Wing

To date approximately \$9,000 has been contributed towards building a new \$25,000 \$30,000 fireproof wing on the Arts Centre of Greater Victoria, Moss Street, centre director Colin Graham said today.

Purpose of the new wing is to allow showings which cannot now be held due to both space and fire hazard.

"We are happy to receive anything people are able to give," said Mr. Graham. He said the centre still hoped for a city grant—it is the only gallery in Canada which does not receive one—which the provincial government has indicated it would match on a dollar for dollar basis.

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MacMillan Lays Aside Baton

Sir Ernest MacMillan has announced in Toronto that he will resign as conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra at the end of next season. Sir Ernest, who has led the orchestra since 1931, will devote more time to other activities. (Times Photo.)

Swimmer Marilyn Bell Would Study at McGill

MONTREAL (BUP)—Marilyn Bell, the Toronto teen-ager who swam Lake Ontario, was reported planning today to enroll in McGill University. The 17-year-old swimmer was

quoted by the under-graduate newspaper McGill Daily as saying she wanted to go to McGill next year for a course in physical, and occupational therapy. The course lasts five years.

Marilyn now studies at Loretto College, a private school in Toronto. The university registrar said he had received no formal indication that she wanted to join Canadian University Intercollegiate Union rules would bar Marilyn from swimming competitively for McGill because she is rated as a professional. However, she would be able to participate in the university's inter-mural sports program.

X-Rays Approved For City School Staffs, Pupils

Chest X-rays of secondary school students, teachers, stenographers and janitors were approved by Greater Victoria School Board Monday night. A mobile X-ray unit will tour some city schools between now and March 15 to conduct this work.

The board was also told that measles and chicken pox had disrupted some classes. In Victoria-Esquamalt there were 135 cases of measles this month, of which 71 were school children. There were 69 cases of measles and 14 of chicken pox recorded in Saanich in December.

SC Appointments Natural, More of Them, Says Premier

Premier Bennett said Monday it is only natural Social Crediters receive government jobs "because there are more of them than all other parties put together."

Commenting on a charge by Liberal leader Arthur Laing, that "almost every defeated candidate" is on the government payroll, the premier said: "No one pays any attention

Summer School Transferred To Lansdowne

Summer School of Education, which brings about 1,500 teachers to classes here each year, will be held this year in two locations, Lansdowne Junior High School and Victoria College. School is open July 6 to August 9.

In recent years the teachers have taken summer training at Victoria High School. This year improvements and alterations at Vic High make the change of schools necessary.

B.C. Bridge Worker Drowned After Fall

ANCOUVER (CP)—Eric Ebert, 42-year-old construction worker on the Agassiz-Rosedale bridge, was drowned Monday when he fell off the superstructure into the Fraser River.

Other workmen saw him fall but were unable to reach him before he was swept away. His body has not been recovered.

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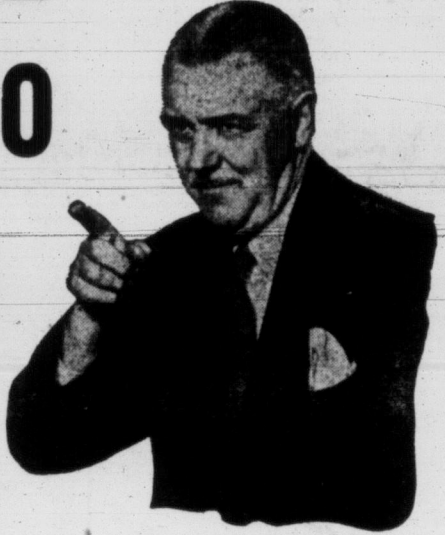
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STOCK MARKET SUMMARIES

Aircrafts Feature Wall St. Recovery

The Wall Street market snapped back in a vigorous rally today from its heavy fall on Monday.

TORONTO

The market, weak all session, continued to move slowly lower near today's close.

Utilities, foods, refining oils, financial institutions and manufacturing led industrials down.

Most losses were minor fractions. Off \$1 or more at 2 p.m. were Consolidated Paper, Western, Imperial Life, Aluminum and Hindle & Dauche.

Confederation Life was down \$6.

The industrial index was off 1 1/4 points to 375.48, exactly one-tenth of a point above its low point reached Jan. 6 in the sharp market break two weeks ago.

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B.C. Tax Pact Action Awaits Gunderson Study of New Plan

Adoption of Quebec-Ottawa Arrangement Seen Costing B.C. \$9 Million a Year

B.C.'s economic advisor, Einar Gunderson, will immediately undertake a study of the income tax proposals offered the provinces by the federal government, Premier Bennett announced Monday.

A letter containing details of the proposals was received by the premier Monday morning. He said the cabinet would, with the aid of Mr. Gunderson, make a thorough study.

If B.C. decided to adopt the new tax arrangements, designed primarily to overcome the double taxation of Quebec residents, who pay both provincial and federal income tax, it would require amendments to the federal-provincial taxation agreement signed in 1952 by B.C.

Under the existing pact, B.C. received an estimated \$45,796,000 in the current fiscal year.

NO GAIN FOR WEST
However, a dispatch from The Times Ottawa correspondent, Victor Mackie, says B.C. and other western provinces would not stand to gain revenue by setting up their own tax system, such as that now operative in Quebec.

"Authorities in Ottawa are convinced there will be no inclination on the part of B.C. or prairie provincial treasurers to get out of the existing tax agreements," said Mr. Mackie.

"British Columbia would be \$9,000,000 poorer in a year if it accepted the new federal proposition made available to Quebec. Under the proposed amending legislation, B.C., instead of

getting its present \$45,796,000, would get only approximately \$36,525,000 under the proposal available to Quebec," he said.

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Mr. Mackie said a new federal-provincial tax conference will be held this spring or summer, at which revisions in the existing tax rental agreements will be negotiated.

The conference may be held at Eastern, or if the provincial premiers are not prepared to meet that early, it may be held in June, he said.

"The only other province, in addition to Quebec, that might be tempted to leave the existing tax rental agreements and begin again levying its own income tax is Ontario," he said. "But even with Ontario standing to get about \$3,000,000 more under the new arrangement, federal authorities are very doubtful that Premier Leslie Frost would be prepared to leave the existing tax agreement structure."

Canadian Press dispatches today said Premier Henry Hicks, of Nova Scotia, Alberta Premier C. Manning, and Ontario Premier Frost have announced they will give full study to the new proposals, to determine what financial impact they would have if implemented.

Crown Zellerbach Post For B.C. Newsman
Appointment of Don Carlson as industrial and public relations advisor for Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. was announced today.

One of Western Canada's best known newspapermen, Mr. Carlson spent 10 years on the reporting and executive staffs of Vancouver papers before becoming public relations director for James Lovick and Company Advertising Agency.

Mr. Carlson, a former editor of the Vancouver Sun, was appointed to the post after a long association with the company.

He will be responsible for the company's public relations and advertising programs.

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Postwar Boom Just Taste of Future Feast

Beaver Lodge started again today from Vancouver exchange's forenoon session. The stock advanced to 77 cents, from 62, on 45,400-share volume.

Spar-Mac advanced 3 cents, to 45, on transactions totalling 11,400 shares.

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

Tony Gutoski is a slim young man with one purpose in mind at the moment: "To see just how good those other fellows are."

Tony was speaking of the upcoming British Columbia Consols playdowns, the forerunner to the Dominion championships and the MacDonald's Brier Tankard, symbolic of supremacy in the roaring game of curling.

To the uninitiated, and there are some, although the number is diminishing day by day, Tony Gutoski is the skip of the Victoria Curling Club rink which just this past weekend won the Vancouver Island Consols championship and the right to enter his rink in the B.C. playdowns with representative rinks from other provincial zones.



Walker

This is the highest honor that can come to an Island rink, outside of qualifying for the Brier itself, an event which this year will take place in Regina the week of March 7.

But for Tony, at the moment, he has already reached the zenith in his accomplishment. Only once before did he ever enter a Consols competition and that was only in a stop-gap capacity when his place of residence was Eden, Man. "We couldn't have gone any further, if we had won," he said.

This year was his second try and he made it a first, not only a personal first, but a first for Victoria. For it is the premier occasion that a city rink has been represented in the forerunning event to the Brier. That alone is indeed quite an accomplishment considering the fact that the Victoria rink has only been in operation for two full seasons.

Ice Has Been His Business

Tony's personal history makes him well qualified for the honor, and any doubts that he may not be able to read other ice as he does his own, does not bother him, and why should it? For Tony has been in the ice game for a long time now.

As he tells it, "I didn't really take to curling until I was about 17 years old, although I had competed in several school bonspiels as we all did in those days at home."

Tony's original interest in curling probably evolved from the fact that at Eden, his brother was ice-man at the curling rink, and Tony himself handled the skating rink. Then later, as naturally followed, he moved to the curling rink.

Tony came to Victoria just about the time the drive for the curling club here was in full swing. He applied for the position of ice-maker shortly after construction had commenced and was in on the ground floor when the first ice was laid.

If He Misses, He'll Find Out Why

That ice he got to know in the past two years. If he didn't know it, he learned it. Even during the local Consols playdowns, as he was telling Frank Petterson, Monday, he practiced when he thought there was a quirk he didn't know about.

"It was against Dunstan," he said, "and I missed a take-out, and I missed it by two feet. The next day I set the rock up in the same position and got it every time. It's hard to explain," he said, "but sometimes you just miss a shot that you can't explain."

Diligent practice has paid off for Tony. Practice, and concentration.

As would be expected, the rigors of the recent Island event hit Tony rather hard. A bundle of nerves before a draw, but coldly efficient in the back, Tony admitted he was "too tired to celebrate."

"I had half a bottle of beer," he said. "That's all I could take. I was in bed by 9 o'clock and I didn't get up until 10 this morning."

But now it's off to Kamloops for Tony and his rink, to all of whom he gave credit for his success of 16 straight victories in the Consols—Dick Pick, Don Jamieson and Kirby Moyssey.

And as Tony says: "I don't know much about the B.C. event, but I'm looking forward to it to see just how good those other fellows are."



Canada's Best to Show Here

Announcement Monday that the Canadian ladies' Close and Open golf tournaments would be held at Colwood Club Aug. 4-6, and Aug. 8-13, respectively, recalled the feats of Victoria's Dorothy Herbertson last year. Miss Herbertson finished second to Marlene Stewart in Close and won B.C. junior and ladies' championships.

McMillan, Baker Named To Key Shamrock Posts



RALPH BAKER
... in sixth term

John "Red" McMillan, with a record of two Mann Cup finals (in his first two years as Victoria Shamrock coach) goes after his third this year.

McMillan was re-elected coach of the club Monday night at a meeting of the team directorate and players.

Also returned to their former positions were manager Ralph Baker, for the sixth year, secretary-treasurer Jack Bacon and trainer Bill "Dusty" Mair.

Deans Blackstock, assistant trainer, is not certain if he will be able to resume his job with the team this season.

The meeting received and accepted the resignation of John Wallace, last year's president of the board of directors. Wallace has been made an honorary director of the club.

A successor is being sought for the director position of the late Jack Cornthwaite who passed away last year. One of the two open positions on the 11-man directorate is expected to be filled by Duff McCaghey, former Shamrock team captain.

Boxing Meeting

The Greater Victoria Boxing Association will hold a meeting tonight at 8 in the No. 1 Fire Hall. All members are urged to attend.

ROCKY HONORED

CHICAGO (AP) — Heavyweight Rocky Marciano Monday was named "the person who contributed the most to boxing in 1954" by the Chicago Boxing Writers' and Broadcasters' Association.

WORTHWHILE CAUSE, TOO

Here's Your Chance To Hiss at City Cops

If local policemen are walking their beats a little more briskly lately and firemen are climbing ladders at double time, it is only because Family Night is getting closer.

Family Night, is the pet project of the gendarmes and smokestackers and every member of both departments is hoping these days to make the affair a huge success.

The entire project, from the police vs. firemen broomball game down to the figure skating demonstration, is being put on for an extremely worthwhile cause, the Royal Jubilee Hospital Polio Fund.

Eighty-five per cent of the receipts will go towards the purchase of one or more iron lungs for the hospital polio ward. The remaining 15 per cent will be turned over to the Greater Victoria Minor Hockey Association for the promotion of the minor puck leagues.

Complete hilarity is the target for the night and the police and firemen have vowed to spare nothing in their battle to draw more laughs from the crowd. An immense rivalry has sprung up between the two camps and anything could happen.

Just to keep things straight, a referee is being brought in from Vancouver to officiate during the police-firemen and press-radio broomball games.

In addition to the games, there will be obstacle races and chariot races.

Two bands will supply music of vastly different quality: The RCN Band and the Crown Band doing the honors. Also taking part in the program will be the Charles De Macedo Troupe, Alex McCormick, the Victoria Figure Skating Club, the Greater Victoria Minor Hockey Association and the Victoria Girls Drill Team.

Tickets can be purchased from any member of the Police or Fire Departments.

Habs Top Mid-Way NHL All-Star Poll

Howe Fails To Place In Ballot

MONTREAL (CP)—Detroit, Toronto and Montreal swept 11 of the 12 berths on the National Hockey League's two all-star teams at the midway point in the season, the league announced today.

Three players from Montreal Canadiens, two from Toronto Maple Leafs and one from Detroit Red Wings were the choice for the first all-star team in votes cast by sports writers, broadcasters and telecasters in the six NHL cities.

For the second team, the writers picked two each from Montreal and Detroit, and a single man from Toronto and New York Rangers.

First team: Goal—Harry Lumley, Toronto (80); defense—Doug Harvey, Montreal (89), Red Kelly, Detroit (71); centre—Jean Beliveau, Montreal (65); left wing—Sid Smith, Toronto (71); right wing—Bernie Gelfond, Montreal (68).

Second team: Goal—Terry Sawchuk, Detroit (58); defense—Bob Goldham, Detroit (29), Hugh Bolton, Toronto (21); centre—Kenny Mosdell, Montreal (63); left wing—Denny Lewicki, New York (39); right wing—Maurice Richard, real (65).

Points were awarded on the basis of five points for a first choice, three for a second and one for a third. Each city had three of each choice for a total of 27 points, although the number of writers voting in the various cities was not the same. The votes were "weighted" to give all the cities equal voting power.

The league selectors will vote again at the end of the regular season. Players with the greatest number of points on the combined balloting will earn positions on the final all-star team, to be announced after the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Only three of last season's all-star team made this year's first-half edition — Harry Lumley, Doug Harvey and Red Kelly. Lumley and Harvey were almost unanimous choices, collecting a total of 89 and 80 points, respectively, out of a possible total of 90 points.

For Jean Beliveau and Boom Boom Geoffrion it was the first appearance on an all-star aggregation. Sid Smith was on the second squad in the 1950-51 and 1951-52 seasons.

The most notable omissions from the voting were Detroit's Ted Lindsay and Gordie Howe, who made the first team for the previous five and four years, respectively.

WIFU May Support Big Four on NFL Pact

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Indications are that the Big Four will receive support from the Western Interprovincial Football Union annual meeting at Calgary this week-end on the eastern league's no raiding policy on National Football League players.

Three of the five western teams already have termed the move a "good one," and Moe Lieberman, president of the Canadian champion Edmonton Eskimos, has said he will ask the WIFU meeting to press for an agreement with the NFL in honoring players rights and contracts.

At its annual meeting last week-end, the Big Four in one session decided to respect player options and contracts held by the NFL but the next day left the door open for further consideration on demand of Toronto Argonauts, who claimed they already have signed eight players from the American professional loop.

Lieberman said Eskimos would ask WIFU commissioner G. Sydney Halter of Winnipeg to again meet with NFL commissioner Bert Bell and arrange "some sort of fair and honorable agreement."

Dr. Beattie Martin, president of Saskatchewan Roughriders, also favored the no-raiding pact with the NFL.

"We're all for that," he said. "It's about time it was done."

An unidentified spokesman from Winnipeg Blue Bombers, commenting in absence of president Ralph Misener and vice-president Jim Russell, said: "If a player is under contract, he should not be enticed to break it regardless of what sport it is. The players themselves should honor the contracts they sign. The Big Four move on this touchy subject is one in the right direction."

The eastern league's bid for either Montreal or Toronto as the site of the Grey Cup found partial support from the Bomber spokesman, who said he would prefer to have it played in Toronto. However, Dr. Martin said he personally supports Vancouver as the site for the 1955 Canadian final.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Vic Wertz, a holdout for three days while he insisted on a token raise, Monday accepted the same salary he got last year from Cleveland Indians. The salary is about \$25,000.

Interview. "And I almost didn't get it."

"I was set to report to Saskatoon Quakers in the Western Hockey League when I got a call from Kenny Reardon, Cataraquats' general manager, asking my plans for the season."

"I told him about the Quakers and he advised me to hold off for a while. A few days later he told me to report to Shawinigan and I was signed."

After a whirl in intermediate hockey in Newfoundland, Faulkner went to Quebec City and played the 1951-52 season with the now-defunct junior B Quebec Citadelles.

"Nothing I've ever done on the ice matches the thrill of signing that contract," the blond left-winger said in an interview.

He went back to Grand Falls,

Sports

Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, JAN. 18, 1955

JACKIE MAY QUIT IF INJURIES RECUR

BOSTON (AP)—Jackie Robinson said Monday the 1955 season will be his last in baseball if he is bothered by injuries as much as he was last season when he missed many games.

He said he has no managerial ambitions, that he has a commitment with a business firm which will make an announcement at the proper time.

Robinson also likes his own club, Brooklyn Dodgers, to beat the world-champion New York Giants for the National League pennant "if catcher Roy Campanella is right, and Campy now says he has control of his fingers and is ready to go."

SOLIDIFIES RING RATING

Walls Gets by 'Jumpin' Jim'

TORONTO (CP)—Canadian heavyweight champion Earl Walls of Toronto looked ahead today to a February title bout with James J. Parker after outpointing "Jack-in-the-Box" Jimmy Slade of the Bronx in a 10-rounder at Maple Leaf Gardens Monday night.

"Walls' next man will be Parker. We hope to have it in February," said promoter Frank Tunney after the 26-year-old titleholder won a unanimous decision over Slade.

"No date has been set yet, but Parker's contract has been in for some time," Tunney said.

Walls and Parker were to have fought here Jan. 11 but the match was postponed when Parker, of Barrie, Ont., came down with intestinal flu.

Slade, who manager Al Joyner said "wasn't in shape" Monday night, was a hurried replacement.

Walls won because he was the aggressor. His victory avenged a loss to "Jumpin' Jimmy" Slade back in 1951 and solidified his Ring Magazine rating as fifth ranking contender for the world title.

Judge Jackie Johnson voted for Walls, 49½ points to 47½. Judge Fred Norbert had it 49 to 46½ for Walls, and referee Sam Hackett scored it 50 to 44½ for Walls.

Some in the crowd of 6,490, which brought a gate of \$26,296, seemed disappointed with the official decision.

Walls, at 197½, outweighed Slade by 18½ pounds and held a big reach and height advantage.

Patterson Victor

BROOKLYN, N.Y. (AP) — Floyd Patterson, 20-year-old Olympic champion fighting his second main event in 10 days, stopped Don Grant of Los Angeles Monday night on a technical knockout in 1.13 of the fifth round at Eastern Parkway Arena. Patterson weighed 168, Grant 166½ pounds.

Wilson, 34, joined the Rainiers in 1952 and had played shortstop, first base and second base. He hit .336 last season.

Krsnich, 27, was with the pennant-winning Seattle club in 1951, then played a season with the Chicago White Sox in the American League. He returned to Portland last year.

SKI HEIL

Skiing Conditions Improve at Brenton

The stumps on Mount Brenton's slopes are slowly vanishing under more and more snow.

Thirty-four skiers, herring-boned and scussed all week-end on about three feet of snow with a thick icing of powdered snow on top.

Sno-Bird Club members welcomed a large crop of guests, both would-be skiers, and seldom-seen members. Club president Allan Brawn and his wife Betty were fashioning plates in new, matching ski slacks.

Secretary Barbara Davies, who broke her leg last season, was flying down the slopes in fine form and club hopes run high that she'll again compete in inter-club races.

An hour's patient teaching to the would-be skiers was provided Sunday by expert Toni Lamprecht... and results were obvious right away.

All members, and others interested in skiing are invited to attend the general meeting at 8 Thursday night in Williams Hall, Broughton Street. Newly-arrived Sno-Bird silver pins will be available after a short business meeting and ski films will be shown. Those who can't make the meeting, but are interested in a trip into the Mount Brenton ski lodge, call Audrey Emery at 2-9083. Organized transportation leaves from the Parliament Buildings parking lot.

Remark of the week-end was delivered by Stuart McLeod. On his way in to the cabin Saturday he encountered a snow novice walking down the road. It was getting dark, and they had a little trouble keeping their feet in the car tracks. They wondered how much farther they'd have to go and how would they know when the corners came?

Stu pondered. At last he said: "It's about another mile down... and you'll recognize the corners, because there's one at every turn."

New Home To Be Built For City Polio Victim

The new house for the polio-stricken soccer player, Ken Griffin, will be "built instead of bought," it was decided Sunday night at a meeting of the four-man Griffin Fund committee.

Sports Menu

BASKETBALL TONIGHT

7:30—S. J. Willis Junior High School, St. Louis College vs. Broadmeade, middle boys.
7:45—S. J. Willis Junior High School, St. Louis College vs. Eagles, juvenile boys.
8:45—S. J. Willis Junior High School, Conley Bros. vs. Vampires, senior B men.

WHL HOCKEY

VICTORIA COMETS at EDMONTON, New Westminster at Vancouver.

Toronto Seeks Enlarged Stadium

TORONTO (BUP)—The civic sports committee, determined to bring major league baseball to Toronto, will ask city council to approve a \$1,750,000 enlargement of Maple Leaf stadium to hold 42,260 fans.

A stadium of such size, committee member Fred Hamilton pointed out, also would mean that Toronto "never will lose" the annual Grey Cup game for the national football championship.

'SPACE SUITS' CRITICIZED

English Papers, Players Scorn U.S. Grid Attire

LONDON (BUP) — London newspapers have ridiculed American football players for "dressing up like spacemen" and were joined by British rugby players in rejecting a proposal to wear more protective clothing.

"Wrap up the players in space suits if you like," snorted the "London People." "But if you do, stop calling it a man's game. It will be just one darn sissified shove."

The London Daily Express and Evening News also scorned the proposal by Dr. T. C. J. O'Connell of St. Vincent's Hospital in Dublin. Dr. O'Connell, who is medical advisor to Ireland's national rugby team, suggested that more protective clothing would lessen injuries.

He based the proposal on a study of 590 rugby injuries.

The Daily Express replied by printing a group of the usually-bareheaded huskies of the English international rugby squad in American helmets painted in the picture brought howls of laughter from readers.

"If players have to dress up and pad themselves, is there not a possibility that the game may stultify into something like the extraordinary pastime which is called football in the U.S.A.?" editorialized the Evening News.

British rugby players usually wear only a cotton band around their ears and thin, unpadded shorts plus light but leather-bound shoes. They play 46 games, composed of two 40-minute halves with no time-outs or substitutions, a season.

British fans usually refer to the helmets worn by American football players as "space helmets" and the shoulder and hip padding as "space suits."

"It's not for me," said Jackie Kyle, captain of Ireland's international rugby team. "The Americans get more injuries than we do for all their armor."

"Paraphernalia like the Americans use would kill our game," commented Bleddyn Williams, captain of the Wales international team. "It's all very well for them where they have set moves but it's no use for our open, surprise attack football."

Williams has suffered a broken leg and ankle, a dislocated shoulder and several concussions playing rugby.

"Leave the game as it is," said John Kendall Carpenter, England's greatest forward of his day.

On The OUTDOOR FRONT

With DENNY BOYD

Bill Oosterink, our city building inspector, is loudly singing the praises of Rhys Davis' midget Stripteaser. And after the week-end of fishing Bill had, who can blame him for his enthusiasm?

On Saturday, Bill, Jim Romaine and Rick Saunders were fishing Stripteasers off Arbutus Island. They picked up 12 fish, ranging from 15 pounds down to gristle size with a nice number of them around the six to 10 pound class.

Come Sunday, Bill headed for the same spot. His partners this time were his son, Bill Jr., and Detective Deane Blackstock. Using exactly the same rig, Bill Sr. copped a 20-pounder and a seven-pounder. Deane hauled in a 15-pounder and Bill Jr. scored with a pair of seven-pounders. That's 66 pounds of fish among three men and doesn't include the poundage taken Saturday.

Oosterink is an exacting fisherman. He says, "I always use the Stripteaser and I have one way of using it. I don't like having my line streaming far behind the boat so wherever possible, I try to fish straight down."

On Saturday and Sunday, his combination was one pound of weight and 150 feet of line.

Our latest reports on up-Island steelhead rivers indicate that the rivers are not in ideal shape but are producing, nevertheless. The Oyster River is said to be very low and crystal clear and not giving up too many fish. The Campbell and Quinsam are clear but are giving up some fine fish.

Stan Telosky, a member of the well-known up-Island baseball family, recently took a pair of beauties, 15 and 14 pounds, from the Quinsam.

The Victoria Fish and Game Association held an executive meeting Monday night and came up with a whopping agenda of projects and causes that should keep the big membership hopping all year. Among the projects for the year are fishing and hunting parties, landscaping and beautification of the Goldstream clubhouse grounds, redrafting of the constitution, and making the clubhouse facilities accessible to other sportsmen's organizations. President Jack Anderson has a notebook bulging with plans and an eager executive, so it looks like a busy and prosperous year for one of the Island's top organizations.

Members of the Chemainus Rod and Gun Club will begin work this weekend on their Wheddie's Lake project. The Club, under an agreement with MacMillan & Bloedel Ltd., Chemainus Division, has use of land around Wheddie's Lake, a few minutes drive from the community centre. The club is converting the area into game club grounds.

A bunkhouse from Copper Canyon is being moved to a site overlooking the lake, and will be converted into a comfortable clubhouse. Other plans call for the installation of a trap shooting range and the lake itself will be poisoned and restocked.

Recently, in Minnesota, a hunter, who had heard and read about the appalling number of shooting accidents in the woods, decided to take no chances. Stopping for his lunch, the hunter climbed up a tree and perched on a branch while he ate his sandwiches. And, although he was wearing a green jacket and a red hat, another hunter shot him dead in the tree. The answer was the usual "I thought he was a deer" routine. Tree-climbing deer, yet.

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

Old country soccer standings follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE			
First Division	P	W	L
Sunderland	26	13	13
Wolverhampton W.	26	12	14
Charlton A.	26	11	15
Sheff. Wed.	26	11	15
Sheff. U.	26	11	15
Sheff. F.	26	11	15
Sheff. T.	26	11	15
Sheff. W.	26	11	15
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Sheff. Z.	26	11	15
Second Division			
Blackburn R.	26	12	14
Luton T.	26	12	14
Sheff. U.	26	12	14
Sheff. F.	26	12	14
Sheff. T.	26	12	14
Sheff. W.	26	12	14
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Sheff. Y.	26	12	14
Sheff. Z.	26	12	14
Third Division (Southern Section)			
Luton T.	26	12	14
Sheff. U.	26	12	14
Sheff. F.	26	12	14
Sheff. T.	26	12	14
Sheff. W.	26	12	14
Sheff. Y.	26	12	14
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Sheff. W.	26	12	14
Sheff. X.	26	12	14
Sheff. Y.	26	12	14
Sheff. Z.	26	12	14
Third Division (Northern Section)			
Sheff. U.	26	12	14
Sheff. F.	26	12	14
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English Soccer Crowds Down

LONDON (AP)—Despite the spate of promises that the quality and technical ability of English League soccer teams would improve this season, the verdict of the season's halfway mark was "thumbs down" from the fans.

The 1954-55 season has started off with a series of bright and crowd-pleasing games, but the clubs have failed to maintain this tempo, and league officials ruefully admit that if the present trend continues soccer will lose at least another million spectators when the final attendance tally is made at the end of the season.

In order to keep English professional soccer on a paying basis Arthur Oakley, chairman of Wolverhampton Wanderers F.C. stressed that league clubs must win back the 4,000,000 soccer fans who have been lost to the game in recent years. But the figures at the halfway stage of league competition show that the decline is anything but arrested.

Official attendance figures show a drop of an average of 500 fans at each game this season, and if this is not halted the total fall for the season's matches will reach 1,014,000.

Rainy weather and the game's chief entertainment competitor—television—is being blamed for the slump, and to some extent television is probably the best answer to the fans' grumbles regarding the type of play they are expected to pay to watch on Saturday afternoons.

The many thrilling matches in the world cup tourney in Switzerland were televised, and it did not take the fans long to see the difference in the quality of the play compared with Saturday's league matches.

HOKEY SCORES

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Charlottetown 1, Amherst 14.
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FIGHT RESULTS

TORONTO—Earl Walls, 191½, Toronto, outpointed Jimmy Black, 174½, New York, 10.
PARIS—Charles Pommerehne, 159½, France, stopped Hans Grets, 163, Germany, 8.

COACH PEEVED

Flyers Get Little For Stars

TORONTO (CP)—Barrie Flyers of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A group realized only \$75 for their efforts in developing one of the hottest forward lines in the National Hockey League.

The forward combination of Leo Labine, Real Chevrefils and Don McKenney stepped into pro hockey with Boston Bruins after the Flyers brought them along.

Barrie coach Hap Emms said Saturday his club, sponsored by the Bruins, was paid only \$75 when the trio, with Doug Mohs thrown in for good measure, stepped up. And that money was paid for only one of them: Chevrefils.

"It's ridiculous the way things are set up," said Emms. "A junior team, even if it is sponsored by a pro club, should be given something pretty substantial for developing a player of National Hockey League calibre. Instead, the NHL gives \$30,000 to the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association to spread around."

NHL Leaders

Team	G	A	Pts	Pen
Geoffrion, Montreal	17	21	30	3
Beliveau, Montreal	24	23	47	34
Richard, Montreal	23	18	41	18
Howe, Detroit	20	19	39	42
Olmstead, Montreal	7	12	10	19
Mosell, Montreal	16	26	36	45
Smith, Toronto	22	25	35	35
Bullivan, Chicago	8	23	33	24
Kennedy, Toronto	5	28	33	56
Detrechia, Detroit	9	23	32	25

Cash Bonuses in Hopkins Golf

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)—Cash bonuses were offered as incentives Monday for breaking the course record of nine-under-par 63 held by Gene Littler.

Singles matches today, with scoring on the Nassau system and a third for the 18-hole winner, will be between the following:

In addition to the trophy, players on the seven-man teams will try for \$25 for a birdie on the difficult 18th hole of the La Jolla Country Club course.

BROOKLYN—Floyd Patterson, 168, Brooklyn, stopped Don Grant, 164½, New York, 10.

NEW YORK—Moe Savage, 159½, Salt Lake City, outpointed Moss Ward, 161, Detroit, 10.

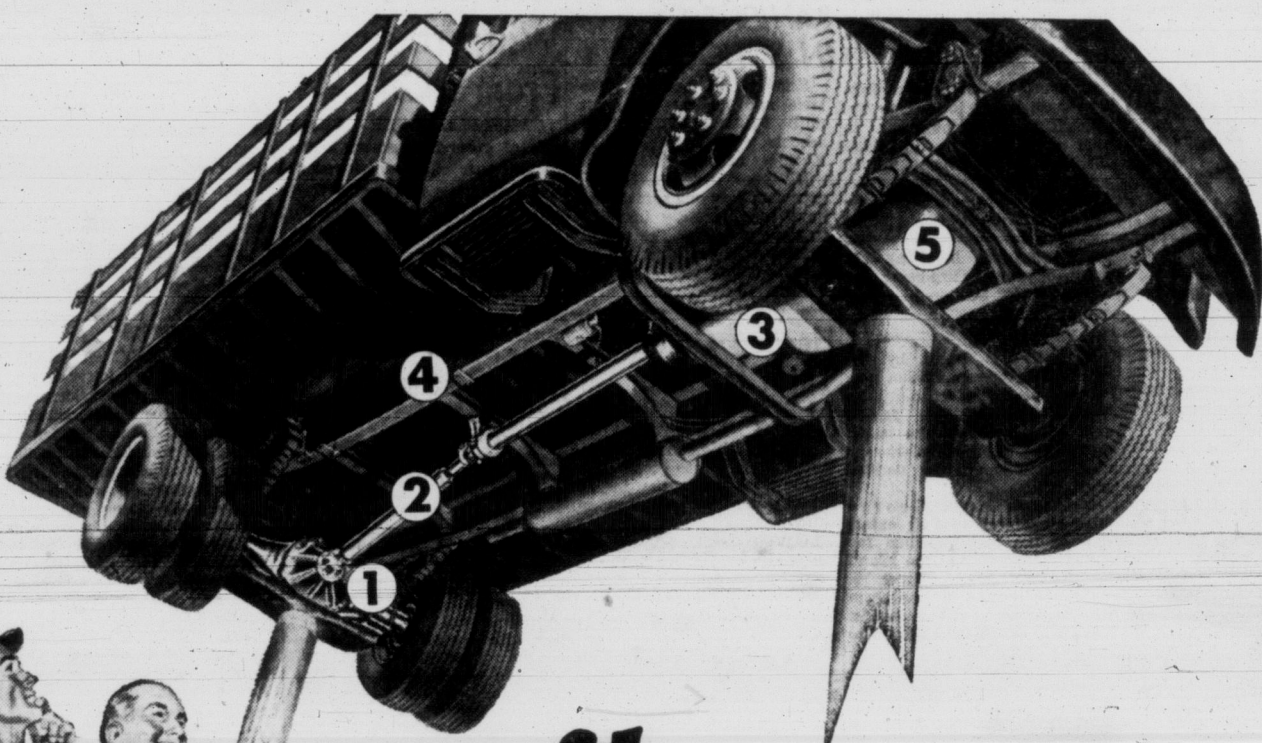
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SHOPPING GUIDE

Raincoats, Shirts, Socks...
All for the Man in Your Life

By PENNY SAVER

For the men of the house... time to take advantage of all these sales in town. Yes, they're still going strong, so, here goes. For our "typical" Victoria winter, here's just the thing: Double texture, waterproof raincoats, at a reduced price of \$8.60... good heavy-duty material in a go-with-everything tan color. Station wagon coats are on sale too. Satin and gabardine with a fur collar, selling at one-third off, which makes the price \$11. Others at \$15. These are not standard items, they are of the best quality... why not take a look.

How about some work pants? Regularly priced at \$6.95, these are selling at \$3.95! Sounds like a real buy, doesn't it?

This once-a-year sale is also featuring good English broad-cloth shirts... and silk broad-cloth, too. All famous makes, these come in every style desired. They are travellers' samples, which would ordinarily be priced at \$7.50, now reduced to \$4.50. There are the button-down-collar type, sports shirts, Radner collars, and many others.

Good wool socks which were originally priced at \$1.50, are \$1. Work socks are selling at only 59 cents a pair... (and what man doesn't need work socks.)

Some attractive cuff link sets are on sale... enameled on 18 carat gold cuff links and class you'll find miniature "collectors' items"... cars, tandem bicycles, and old model trains. Against white or black background, these are

really smart. Sets are only \$2.50, individual tie clasps, \$1.

Now back to the women in the house! I've found something that would be tops for Easter... yes, Easter! If you are anything like me, it will take that long to make what I have in mind... but if you're at all talented with a pair of knitting needles and a sewing machine, this is for you!

All in a fitted box, is a skirt length of material, and four skeins of a wool either matching or in tone. There is gold, green, ocre, brown, and several checks. The whole outfit comes at \$14.95. With a little imagination, you can have a really distinctive suit. It might be a good idea to start thinking about something like this for Easter... it's very practical.

For my athletic friends who like to bowl, here's an opportunity to buy a pair of bowling shoes of your own. They're on sale for only \$2.95.

P.S. Remember, my number's 23131.

AS WE LIVE

Stepfather Insanely Jealous of Stepson

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

Most stepparent-stepchild relationships work out very well. In some cases, however, the situation is miserable for everyone concerned. A mother writes.

(Q) "My husband was killed when my son was four years old. Two years later I married again and everything went fine at first. I was very happy and I liked my son to have a father. But my husband is insanely jealous of the boy. He treats him as fairly tale step-children treat children. I try to make up to the boy for the love his father doesn't give him, and then my husband accuses me of loving the boy more than I love him. He never takes the boy anywhere, does nothing for or with him. This hurts the son's feelings as he sees all his friends' fathers doing things with their sons. The boy knows his father does not like him and this is making a lot of friction in the home. Have you any suggestions about how I can make things better for all of us?"

(A) I am afraid that nothing you could say or do would make your husband realize that your main interest in getting him to treat your son better is to have a happy home. He would continue to think that you are putting your son's interests ahead of his.

However, an outsider might be able to present things to him in a way that would force him to see for himself how unfair he is to you, the boy, and himself by allowing his jealousy to interfere with the happiness of your marriage. If you are on friendly terms with his mother, why not discuss this problem with her?

The next suggestion would be to ask the principal of your son's school, his teacher, or your minister to talk with your husband. They could stress the effect home friction has on the child's work, his personality, and his relationship with other people.

Name Officers—The Junior Montith Group of Victoria West United Church met at the home of Mrs. F. C. Pearce on Craigflower Road. Rev. C. G. MacKenzie installed new officers as follows: President, Mrs. L. Pest; vice-president, Mrs. W. L. Wright; secretary, Mrs. D. J. Pearce; treasurer, Mrs. D. J. Robertson; social convenor, Mrs. R. Stanfield. Plans were made to hold the annual Easter egg hunt at the beginning of April.

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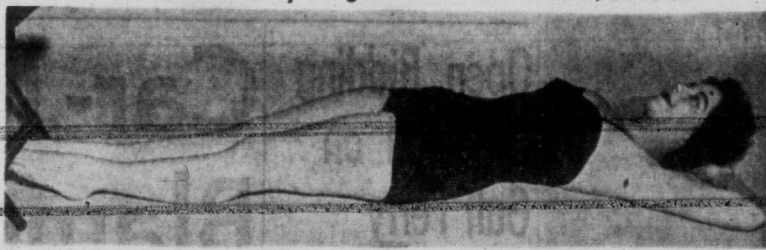
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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Does Your Tummy Bulge? Exercises Will Reduce It



Exercise should play a part in keeping your natural girdle strong, as nature intended that it should. Try this one.

If you will observe women in a crowd, or passing along the street or in a store, you will find that many, many of them would have a youthful silhouette were it not for a protruding abdomen.

This is a prevalent feminine figure fault because of many factors. In the first place, the average woman gains weight as she grows older and a large portion of this overweight is likely to land on the tummy. Then, too, the abdominal muscles may have been weakened by pregnancy and never reconditioned. Also, habitually poor posture makes the muscles lax.

If part of your problem is overweight you should count calories for a loss. However, exercise should also play a part in keeping your natural girdle strong, as nature intended that it should be.

Try this one: Lie on the floor on your back, legs straight. Tuck your toes under something (a chair or a davenport or ask someone to hold your heels down on the floor). Bend both elbows and

place your hands behind your head at your hairline. Keep your hands in place and your back and legs straight as you raise your trunk to a sitting position. Slowly lower your back to the floor and continue.

If this is too difficult for you, do the same exercise but do not place your hands behind your head. Let the arms rest on the floor overhead and raise your arms as you raise your trunk, trying to touch your fingertips to your toes. Lower trunk and arms to floor and continue.

Another: Lie on the floor on

your back with your legs straight and your arms resting on the floor at your sides. Bend both knees up close to the abdomen. Straighten legs and return them directly to the floor. Continue bending and straightening.

If you would like to have my tested abdominal exercises which will tone the muscles and slim that measurement, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 2. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

IN CAC REPORT

Growth of Canadian-Made Fabrics and Clothes Shown

An informative report concerning Canadian-made fabrics and ready-to-wear was given at the Monday meeting of the Victoria branch, Canadian Association of Consumers held in the YWCA. The report, originally prepared by Mrs. Pauline Ettinger, Vancouver, was reviewed by Mrs. D. G. Ross, who brought out points of interest concerning products made on the west coast.

She reported that products of

10 Canadian companies were enthusiastically received at the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver last summer, and the demand for the casual line of clothing so favored in the western provinces is growing in all parts of Canada.

The numbers and sizes of individual companies producing and handling Canadian-made products was shown to be growing, and the export of these goods increasing in proportion.

There are two woolen mills in B.C., one of which is in Victoria. The fabric manufactured by the Victoria mill is used extensively locally and in other cities of the province.

Mrs. E. Mills presided at the meeting.

Hears Talk On Handicrafts

Mrs. D. McCallum gave an interesting and instructive talk on handicrafts at social meeting of Lake Hill Women's Institute. She displayed and discussed a wide variety of articles made of leather and felt, such as bags, slippers and smaller goods, and samples of smoking. The speaker emphasized the value to members of women's institutes and similar organizations of acquiring skill in these crafts for the purpose of making useful gifts and goods saleable at bazaars.

The speaker was introduced by the president, Mrs. M. Cowan, and thanked by Mrs. D. H. Sutherland. Tea was served by Mrs. F. Nuttall and Mrs. R. M. Mercer.

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Christ Church Women's Parish Guild Elects New Officers

Mrs. J. F. K. English was elected president of Women's Parish Guild, Christ Church Cathedral, in annual meeting held recently. Dean P. R. Beattie acted as chairman for transaction of business and election.

Other officers named were: Mrs. T. H. Evans, first vice-president; Mrs. C. H. Dale, second; Miss M. James, third; Mrs. S. R. Richardson, corresponding; Mrs. S. R. Richardson, treasurer.

Report on the year's work was submitted by Miss M. C. Bence, in which she spoke of

projects carried out, among them the sponsorship of the Synod Luncheon, Girls' Auxiliary Spring Festival, cathedral Garden Party, tea and reception for Mrs. Geoffrey Fisher, V.I. Teachers' Federation luncheon and a bazaar.

A sewing committee report was given by Mrs. English and the kitchen committee report by Miss Jaffray.

Treasurer's report, submitted by Mrs. S. R. Richardson, showed that \$2224 had been raised during the year, of which \$1366 had been devoted to cathedral purposes, a donation of \$50 sent to Fort St. James for reconstruction of St. Patrick's Church, and \$10 to the Theological College Library. Mrs. M. A. Rayner gave a summary of work done by the James Bay Guild.

In her remarks as retiring president Mrs. R. Felton thanked executive and members

for their support. At conclusion of proceedings Mrs. English presented gifts to the retiring executive officers, Mrs. R. Felton, Miss B. Morley, Miss M. C. Bence, and Miss P. Tate. Tea was served under co-sponsorship of Mrs. M. Chesterman.

Elections—At a recent meeting of St. Matthew's Bowling Guild, Langford, Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen was elected honorary president, and Mrs. Stanley Horner re-elected president.

Other officers included: Mrs. R. C. Jones, first vice-president; Mrs. Russell Wilson, second; Mrs. John Franklin, secretary; Miss Elizabeth Welch, pianist. The date was set for a family card party to be held in St. Matthew's Hall in early February. Scrabble has been arranged for the children and refreshments will be served.

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DORIS NIKOLAISEN

By GAIL STOTT

Doris Nikolaissen, 18, Victoria High School graduate, now a first-year student at Victoria College, is charting her future for a career in law. Ultimately she hopes to specialize in criminal cases.

"I just like it. It's interesting and a wide open field. There aren't many women lawyers," she says to explain her choice. "There are no lawyers in Miss Nikolaissen's family. She became interested in the legal profession when she made high averages in a course she took in Canadian business law at high school.

Although this course was all civil law, she would prefer to specialize in criminal law, pleading manslaughter and murder cases. She says, "It's interesting to battle and satis-

fy to prove what you believe to be right."

This year Miss Nikolaissen is taking courses in English, French, geography, psychology and maths, and will later go to University of British Columbia for her Bachelor of Laws degree. After graduating she hopes to practice in either Victoria or Vancouver.

In her spare time she enjoys reading law cases and following the court proceedings in the newspapers.

Last summer she worked as a stenographer in the insurance department of a mortgage and real estate firm. But although she gained some knowledge of legal matters from her job, she says stenography could never be her life work. "It's too routine."

First Executive Named in Cerebral Palsy Auxiliary

Mrs. C. H. Miller was elected first president of the recently formed Women's Auxiliary to the Cerebral Palsy Clinic, at a recent meeting. Mrs. D. G. Nightingale is vice-president; Mrs. A. J. Meyer, treasurer; Mrs. N. H. Lawrie, recording secretary, and Mrs. R. A. Swan, corresponding secretary. Mrs. L. F. Dunn was in charge of the election.

Report of a holiday party held for clinic children and their families was read by the convenor, Mrs. Nightingale. Mrs.

A. J. Meyer reported that proceeds from a raffle amounted to \$91.70 and that a sum of \$64.80 was realized from the sale of programs at the Minor Hockey League night last month.

A schedule was drawn up for members who will ride each day in the "Bunny Bus" with the children attending the clinic and members, also volunteers, to assist every morning in the playroom.

Following the meeting coffee was served by Mrs. G. E. Thomas.

Double Ring Ceremony for Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Boyer

A double ring ceremony performed by Dr. F. E. H. James in Metropolitan Church, united in marriage Dorothy Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Auringer, Millstream Road, Langford, and Glen Sanford Boyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Boyer, 422B Craigflower Road. The church had been beautifully decorated with tall baskets of white chrysanthemums.

The bride looked charming in her white strapless gown with a ballerina-length double net skirt, having a three-quarter length overskirt of scalloped lace; a lace bodice and lace over jacket with lily-point sleeves, pearl embroidered collar and lace-covered buttons down the front. Her waist-length veil was held in place by a tiara with seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white carnations with a white orchid in the centre.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Jean Bewley, wore a turquoise strapless taffeta gown, with full

double ballerina-length overskirt of stardust covered net and a net bolero. In her hair she wore pink flowers and she carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

As bridesmaid, Miss Joyce Boyer was gown in pale green brocade satin in an off-shoulder style, ballerina length, and with very full skirt. She wore yellow flowers in her hair and carried a bouquet of yellow mums.

Groomsman was Alvin Auringer, brother of the bride, and Knute Johnson and Elmo Johnson acted as ushers.

The reception was held at the Langford Community Hall. The bride's table, covered with a lace cloth and holding a silver tea service, was centred with a three-tier wedding cake flanked by candles in silver holders.

The young couple, standing under an archway, were assisted by their parents in receiving their guests.

The toast to the bride was proposed by Fire Chief Rodney Bayles of Langford.

For her going-away ensemble, the bride chose a blue suit and topcoat with pink hat and gloves and navy blue shoes and purse. She wore a corsage of pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyer will live at 147 Peatt Road, Langford.

of interest to Women

Editor

Elizabeth Forbes

Cable Received From the Queen

Old-time residents of the Saanich Peninsula gathered Monday afternoon at "Winola," the Sidney home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. White, to honor them on the occasion of their diamond wedding anniversary.

The honor couple received their guests in the living room, where a profusion of flowers, telegrams and gifts signified their popularity in the district.

Holding the place of honor was a cable of congratulations received from Her Majesty the Queen and a telegram from Hon. Louis St. Laurent, Prime Minister of Canada.

Mrs. White wore for the occasion an afternoon dress of mist grey crepe complemented with an orchid corsage. She was assisted by her daughters, Mrs. E. L. McKenzie (Lorna) and Mrs. J. McDaniels (Eileen), and her granddaughter, Mrs. Burt Toye. A great-granddaughter, Miss Susan Jane Toye, and a great-grandson, 10-month-old Bruce Toye, were also present.

Red roses centred the refreshment table in the dining room where Mrs. White's sister-in-law, Mrs. Roy Brethour, and Mrs. R. E. Nimmo presided. A wedding cake, decorated and iced by Mrs. Toye, was topped with a dainty vase of snowdrops from the garden. Assisting in serving the guests were Mrs. H. E. Kennedy, Mrs. M. E. Roberts and Miss Susan Jane Toye.

During the afternoon, Mr. George Michell, past president of the Saanich Pioneer Society, presented a gift to Mr. and Mrs. White, who is president of the society, on behalf of the members.

Among the immediate family present for the anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McDaniels of Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Toye and their two children of Vancouver, Mrs. White's brothers, Mr. Roy Brethour, Sidney, and Mr. Edgar Brethour, who came from Vancouver, and her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Dixon, Victoria, B.C.

Mrs. White is a member of the Brethour family of North Saanich and she can boast of six generations who lived in and near Sidney—her grandfather, Samuel Brethour, who came to the district in 1873; her father, Henry Brethour; herself; her daughters, Lorna and Eileen; her granddaughter, Mrs. Burt Toye, and her great-grandchildren, Susan Jane and Bruce.

She is the proud possessor of the King George Medal, given to her in 1935, and of the Red Cross Medal for work in the two wars, presented to her in 1942.

Mr. White, who has had much to do with the growth of Sidney, was the first station agent there for the old Victoria and Sidney Railway. He was also customs and immigration official in Sidney for many years. The couple were married in North Saanich on Jan. 17, 1895.

Shower for Diane Tippett

Pink and white streamers led to the chair of bride-elect Diane Tippett at a shower held last night by Mrs. W. Donald at her Hillside Avenue home. A pink and white wishing well held miscellaneous gifts. Gold and bronze chrysanthemums decorated the lace cloth covered table, and corsages of the same hue chrysanthemums were presented to the guest of honor, to Mrs. G. Tippett, and Mrs. T. Bridges. Other guests included Mrs. H. Cameron, Mrs. D. Randall, Mrs. A. Sinclair, Mrs. W. Davey, Mrs. T. Alexander, Mrs. G. LaRoy, Mrs. G. Silvester, Mrs. A. Bridges, Mrs. V. Campbell, Mrs. W. White, Mrs. G. Bryant, and Miss C. Donald. The wedding will take place Friday evening at First United Church.

Given a Japan Posting

Flt. Lieut. Louis Hafer, who recently completed an eight-week post-graduate course at Randolph Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, has been spending a month leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hafer, Clarke Road, Brentwood Bay. He has been extensively entertained prior to his departure Sunday for the air force base at Oakland, Calif., from where he will leave soon for a two-year posting in Japan.

Going to Vancouver

Mrs. D. Forrest, president of the Solarium Junior League, and Mrs. J. Southern, convener of the Shower of Dimes, leave today to attend the annual dinner of the Thetis Chapter of the Solarium Junior League being held Tuesday at the Canyon Gardens, Vancouver, B.C. Attending from the board of directors of the Queen Alexandra Solarium will be Justin V. Harbord, vice-president, and from the hospital, Miss L. Brinkman and Mr. J. Holstock, administrator.

Here for Wedding

Out-of-town guests for the Auringer-Boyer wedding which took place Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. S. Auringer, Wellington; Mr. A. Auringer, Saskatoon, Sask., and Mr. and Mrs. F. Aspinall, Cobble Hill.

Tea Hour Hostess

Mrs. A. Laycock will entertain at her Newson Street home Wednesday afternoon at a tea. Invitations have been extended to 35 guests.

Guild Realizes \$2,381 in Year; Mrs. Rennie New Head

St. George's Guild, Cadboro Bay, held its annual meeting in the parish hall with Miss Molly Turner in the chair. Annual reports were presented by Mrs. E. J. Harwood, secretary, and Mrs. G. M. Stewart, treasurer, who showed a sum of \$2,381.94 realized. Miss Turner reviewed the year's accomplishments, stressing the benefit to the Sunday school in the enlarged and newly-equipped hall.

Further reports were presented by Mrs. E. J. Turner, Evening branch; Mrs. W. Garard, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lee Kelly, sick visiting; Mrs. H. V. Hummel reported that four bundles of babies' wear, clothing and bedding had been shipped to the Columbia Coast Mission and been gratefully received.

Mrs. H. E. Geddes acted as nominating chairman for the election of officers. Mrs. C. H. Rennie was elected president; Mrs. Lee Kelly, vice-president; Mrs. E. J. Harwood, secretary; Mrs. G. M. Stewart, treasurer; Mrs. P. Twidale, executive member; Mrs. R. N. Hinks was appointed to the "Challenge"; Mrs. I. M. Royle, teas; Mrs. J. Mountain, kitchen; Mrs. H. V. Hummel, sick visiting; Mrs. A. J. Marlow, mission work. Rev. William Hills, installed the newly-elected officers and spoke briefly, thanking Mrs. Turner for her leadership and commending the Guild for its work, both for the church and outside the parish, particularly in the mission field.

It was decided to hold a tea on Feb. 17, at which the Guild will be hosts to members of the church and newcomers to the parish. The annual rummage sale will be held in the Market Building in mid-March. At the conclusion of the meeting tea was served by Mrs. R. N. Hinks and Miss B. Ewington.



Early February Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. McIntyre, 662 Oliver Street, recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Joan, to Mr. Kenneth B. Woodward, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Woodward, 2833 Scott Street. The marriage will take place in Fairfield United Church on February 4 at 8 p.m. (Miss McIntyre's photo by Leonard Holmes and Mr. Woodward's by Chevrans Studio.)



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The bride is the former Jacqueline Lorraine Browning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Browning, 606 Powell Street, Vancouver, and the groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Vickery, 816 Dunsuir Road, Victoria.

Wesley United Church was decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums, guest pews being marked with pink carnations and others with silver bells. Rev. R. Cunningham performed the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white lace over satin. The bodice had long lily point sleeves and a tiny Peter Pan collar embroidered with seed pearls. She wore a coronet headdress trimmed with seed pearls and a finger-tip veil. Her bouquet was of red roses and white carnations in cascade style.

As matron of honor, Mrs. G. Scott, sister of the groom, was gown in light blue taffeta

with overskirt of tulle and embroidered peplum. A matching headdress held a brief veil. Miss Arlie Browning, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid in a gown of pink tulle and tulle with matching headdress. Both carried bouquets of spring flowers. Mr. Vickery was his son's best man and Alex Gardiner was usher.

A reception was held in the golden room of Melrose restaurant, where the bride's table was centred with a three-tier cake and decorated with pink tulle, pink candles and spring flowers. Assisting in receiving the guests were Mrs. Browning in a pale blue suit with black accessories and pink carnation corsage, and Mrs. Vickery in a white and blue flowered print dress, navy blue accessories and pale yellow carnation corsage. Toast to the bride was proposed by T. Bate.

For traveling Mrs. Vickery donned a two-piece blue taffeta dress, light blue coat and matching accessories with corsage of red roses.

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B.C.-Wide Campaign For Solarium Dimes

Plans for the month-long Solarium "Shower of Dimes" are rapidly being completed.

province seeking aid. Hoping for a bumper crop of times to keep the Solarium going, the league is sending out 5,000 appeal letters. Women's Institutes throughout B.C. are being contacted. All promised aid by many. Radio stations throughout B.C. are expected to join the drive.

Locally, merchants will aid the campaign by setting up collection cans and the familiar

those days. He thought was enough and decided to quit the north and take his wife's body back east.

The trip was made via Horn to New York and

Further inland, groups have been contacted in Kelowna, Penticton, Cranbrook, Trail, Lillooet, Dawson Creek, Fort St. John, Grand Forks, Enderby, and

NHL Executives Score Boucher's Suggestion

TORONTO (CP)—Three Na- League president Clarence mors and settled d

TIME OUT! By JEFF KLATE

Earlier Saturday, Boucher said in an interview in Lethbridge, "Cleveland, Buffalo and St. Louis could quite easily tie up with the four U.S. NHL teams and form an all-American league."

\$250! \$400! \$800! C'mon, Polan, pick up your stick and hit him back!"

Sutton made the vow in police court Monday after paying the maximum \$50 fine for driving without a license. A charge of driving without a license was promised never to take the wheel again.

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the Albemarle Highway for the first time.

New commissioners who are welcomed to office were Ron McMillan, who has previously served on the commission, and U.C. Good, who is

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Eden to Press For Parley With Soviet

LONDON (AP)—Foreign Secretary Eden promised Monday night to press for high-level talks with Russia after ratification of the Paris accords redrawing West Germany.

In a speech prepared for broadcast over the BBC, Eden said unification of Western Europe through the Paris agreements would mean that "we shall at least command a basis firm enough to give a real prospect of successful negotiation with Soviet Russia." Expressing hope that accord will be ratified in "the next two or three months," Eden declared: "Then I believe that opportunities will present themselves for negotiation with Soviet Russia. We certainly intend to work for this; and to try to bring about a useful meeting."

Eden said this policy had won Washington's full support.

Impasse in Shipyard Wage Talks Union Awaits Employers' Action

Local 230, Marine Electricians, are awaiting a move by employers, following the union's rejection Saturday of a conciliation board report on a four-month shipyard wage controversy.

Shipyard may offer to re-open negotiations with electricians, a spokesman said Monday, which if successful for electricians would benefit all four unions involved, plus 12 locals in Metal Trades Council, who are employed by the same firms.

Dispute is between four Victoria and Vancouver shipbuilders, Victoria machinists, shipwrights and electricians, and Vancouver boilermakers.

All but electricians have accepted the report, giving 2.5 cents next October in the two-year agreement.

If there are further negotiations, and electricians are successful in gaining a greater wage boost, the increase would automatically apply to all other parties to the dispute, plus unions belonging to the Metal Trades Council.

The latter, consisting of 12 allied unions in the same industry, and including Victoria and Vancouver locals, was granted

2.5 cents in each year of a two-year contract signed shortly before year's end.

This conciliation was the moving factor in deciding the more recent wage figure for Joint Shipyard Council, to which the four presently involved unions are parties.

Speculation is that unless employers come forward to offer further negotiations, the next move may be by the department of labor, which could authorize a strike vote in electricians' local.

Employers involved are Yarrows Ltd., Victoria Machinery Depot, Burrard Drydock Co. and B.C. Marine Engineering, the latter two in Vancouver.

TERMS OUTLINED

Major terms recommended by the conciliation board under A. W. R. Carrothers, UBC faculty of law, are:

1. Two-year contract.
2. 2.5 cents an hour increase in wages each year.

6. Operation of section 23 (2) of Labor Relations Act be excluded from the agreement.

(This cancels the right of either party to the agreement to notify the department of labor that, in the case of agreement, it wishes to terminate such agreement on its next anniversary date.)

4. Same terms and conditions of the expired agreement to continue except where altered by the new terms.

In the minority report of the board, submitted by Orville Braaten, pulp and sulphite union representative, it was recommended:

1. Five cents across-the-board increase.
2. Vacations with pay based on from four to six per cent of gross earnings, depending on service.
3. Double time for working on statutory holidays, and if qualified, for statutory holiday pay, triple time; or double time with a day off later.
4. Sick benefits of \$30 a week; plus other fringe benefits.

HOSPITAL SCHOOLROOMS SET FOR SICK CHILDREN

Twenty children who are long-stay patients in city hospitals will be given regular school classes in September, it was decided at a Greater Victoria School Board meeting Monday night.

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350 HERE PROTEST ASSESSMENT BOOST

Appeals against 1955 property assessments have been filed by at least 350 Greater Victoria taxpayers. This is a one-third increase over other years.

In Saanich, 200 appeals have been recorded but the count still is incomplete. Victoria lists 90 appeals, Oak Bay 46, Esquimalt 4, and View Royal 5.

Deadline for filing was Monday.

Appeals will be heard by three government-appointed referees — Forrest L. Shaw, chairman; Saanich-Reeve Joseph Casey, and W. L. Woodhouse, former Oak Bay Reeve.

They will sit in City Hall Feb. 1; in Oak Bay, Feb. 7; in Saanich, Feb. 14. Date and place haven't been decided for hearing of Esquimalt and View Royal appeals.

All municipalities report that a far larger number of taxpayers came into assessment offices to file appeals but went away content to wait-and-see after harried assessment staffs explained taxes won't likely be higher.

Highland Roads Buried Under 20-Ft. Drifts

Many Hamlets Without Food, Water;
Phone Communications Fail Today

WICK, Scotland (Reuters)—The Royal Navy put an aircraft carrier, a destroyer, and helicopters into action today to supply snowbound towns and villages of northern Scotland in imminent danger of starvation.

Drifts up to 20 feet deep have made any attempts to get through by road impossible, and only helicopter drops stand between them and almost certain disaster.

Many hamlets have been isolated without food and fresh water for nearly a week. The telephone system, their last link with the outside world, failed at noon today. More than a dozen villages spread over 100 square miles of rugged countryside are completely isolated.

Mobile Base To Be Established

The 13,000-ton carrier *Glory* is heading north from Glasgow to serve as a forward base for helicopters now operating a non-stop service, carrying food, fuel, fresh water, blankets, medicine and other emergency supplies.

The destroyer *Urchin* pushed her way through Arctic weather into Wick Bay with fuel for the helicopters. The RAF mustered

Sends SOS for Medical Aid

Typical of the stricken communities was the hamlet of Bettyhill in Sutherlandshire with its 200 people marooned in impassable snowdrifts. Before telephone lines to civilization broke down, the local district nurse, Mrs. Ina Budge, sent an urgent SOS for medical aid.

"Six of my patients are critically ill and the nearest doctor, eight miles away, cannot get through to us," she reported. "One old woman has an internal hemorrhage. Another patient is dead and we have no coffin."

The nurse reported food and fuel running short.

Fresh snow was falling throughout northern Scotland today.

Despite some sunshine today,

French Evacuated From Floods

PARIS (Reuters)—Hundreds of shivering French peasants and villagers, clutching odd assortments of belongings, today were taken from their flooded homes by rowboats and launches and carried to shelter.

Rain continued to swell flooding rivers throughout France, Germany and Britain.

In one suburb of Lyon, 186 persons fled from their homes and were evacuated when a dike holding back the Rhone River crumbled this morning.

In Paris, the Seine continued to rise and snow expected today offered thoroughly dampened Parisians little hope.

Throughout France main roads were under more than three feet of water, with more rain forecast for most areas.

Reinforcements of West German frontier police this morning joined flood fighters who piled barriers of sandbags in front of the federal parliament building at Bonn as the Rhine River, rising steadily during the night, was 19 inches above Monday's mark and still rising.

All along the Rhine, roads were under several feet of water and commuters had to make detours up to 20 miles to get to work.

About 200 persons were evacuated at Speyer, near Heidelberg, when a dam was reported near collapse.

IMPATIENT ABOUT PWs

Dulles Calls Dag To Washington

WASHINGTON (UP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said today he has asked Dag Hammarskjold, United Nations secretary-general, to come here Wednesday for a talk on what Dulles called the indefensible holding of American airmen by Red China.

Dulles also told a news conference it is premature to pass final judgment at this stage on whether the secretary-general's free-the-fliers mission to Red China was a success or failure.

Dulles disclosed that he had conferred privately Saturday afternoon at his home, with Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) who has described the Hammarskjold mission as "a failure."

Terming the imprisonment of the airmen as indefensible and wrongful, Dulles said Hammarskjold's mission to Peiping would not be a success until the airmen are back in the United States.

Dulles said he wanted to explain to Hammarskjold that the government faces a problem in this country in standing aside while letting the United Nations work on the case. He added that he did not believe the United States can let the UN efforts go on forever.

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prisoners, Dulles said, the United States will have to deal with the matter itself.

Reds Take Nationalist Isle; U.S. to Stand Aside—Dulles

NINE VIE FOR QUEEN'S CROWN



Victoria College "Campus Queen" winner in the Men's Undergraduate Society-sponsored contest, will be chosen February 2. "Coronation" will take place at a co-ed dance February 4. Nine contestants are, first row, left to right, Elizabeth Hemy (Radio Club),

Dorothy Arthurs (Debating Club), Lois Bonar (Rugby), Centre, Susan Reid (Camera), Louanne Traunweiser (Bowling), Janine Graves (MUGS), Margaret Dobrocky (Glee Club), Rear, Sunny Wyatt (Badminton) and Merle Emery (Martlett).

B.C. Gas Price Fix Charged Against 34

Retail Merchants, Automotive Association,
32 Vancouver Dealers Named by Probe

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Retail Merchants' Association of Canada and the Automotive Retailers' Association, along with 23 Greater Vancouver gasoline dealers, were charged Monday of operating a gasoline price-fixing combine in Greater Vancouver.

Another 1,000 dealers were named but not charged in information filed in city police court by Cpl. Ernest C. Nutall of the RCMP.

WIRE BRIEFS

Charges Dismissed

WASHINGTON (UP)—Federal Judge Luther W. Youngdahl today, for the second time, tossed out the government's main perjury charges against Owen Lattimore. Youngdahl labeled two main charges against the Far Eastern expert as "formless and obscure."

Housing Loans

OTTAWA (CP)—Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation has reduced lending values for maximum builders' loans in some areas with the effect that sales prices of some houses—mostly in the central parts of Canada—will drop this year, officials said today.

Vancouver Gas Death

VANCOUVER (CP)—Joseph Poole, 35-year-old aircraft worker, was killed and a three-year-old girl overcome by domestic gas poisoning here today. The girl was revived by inhalator treatment. Police said a gas stove was turned on but not lit.

Triple Features Banned

TOKYO (AP)—Concerned over the long hours Japanese spend in theatres, the welfare ministry is planning a 2½-hour limit on movies. That would end the popular triple feature.

Salvationist Dies

VANCOUVER (CP)—Funeral services will be held Thursday for Col. Mathias Peter Junker, 66, of the Salvation Army, who died during a service Sunday night.

PRISONERS HOLD FIVE GUARDS AS HOSTAGES

BOSTON (AP)—Four dangerous Massachusetts State Prison convicts rebelled today, seized five guards at gunpoint and demanded a car to gain freedom from the 150-year-old institution.

The desperadoes allowed Rev. Edward Hartigan, Roman Catholic chaplain, into an isolated solitary confinement cell block, scene of the riot, to hear confessions of four of the guards. The fifth is not a Catholic.

Deputy Warden Percy Vance answered: "I won't comment" when asked directly if the desperate prisoners made any threats against the guard-hostages in bargaining for liberty.

Twenty state policemen, armed with riot guns and clubs, stood by a short distance from the solitary confinement area.

18 Electrical Union Men Face Expulsion

VANCOUVER (CP)—A meeting of 800 shouting electrical workers today laid charges of leftist activity against 18 rank-and-file members and threatened them with expulsion from the union.

The 18, members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL-ILWU), were reported charged along with suspended business agent George Gee and his assistant, Don Wilson.

The meeting was called by top international officers of the union and lasted from Monday night until early this morning.

It was closed with a sergeant-at-arms guarding the door. Boos, cheers and floor stamping could be heard from inside as speakers shouted above the din.

An employee of the union, but not a member, Bert Marcuse, was told his services were no longer required.



Crosby Sick

Actor-crooner Bing Crosby, who has been suffering from a kidney ailment, is in hospital at Santa Monica, Calif., where his condition is reported as "very good."

En Route to U.S.

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (Reuters)—Prime Minister Sidney Holland of New Zealand left for the United States today for defense discussions in Washington on his way to the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference in London.

20 Warships Back Invasion Of Strategic Yikiangshan

By SPENCER MOOSA

TAIEPH, Formosa (AP)—A Communist invasion force backed by 20 warships struck strategic Yikiangshan today and apparently conquered the tiny Nationalist Chinese island outpost.

Reliable reports in the Nationalist capital said radio contact with the island was broken at 6 p.m. and it was presumed the Reds had completed their conquest.

Peiping radio today claimed the island had been "successfully liberated" by Communist naval, air and ground forces.

(State Secretary Dulles indicated today in Washington that the United States will not intervene in defense of the Tachien

Islands, one of which was reported to have been captured by Communist China from Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist forces.

(In a press conference today Dulles said the Tachien, about 200 miles north of Formosa, are not in any sense essential to the defense of Formosa.

(Dulles said Yikiangshan, the island reported captured today, is without any particular importance and is not held by regular Chinese Nationalist forces.)

Mention of only a few guerrillas appeared intended to prepare the public for the fall of the island. It also indicated that regulars previously stationed there might have been withdrawn.

Yikiangshan is just over three square miles in area, and is about five miles north of the strategic Tachien Island outposts.

With the Tachien, it was the target today of an air raid by some Russian-built planes.

The Communists hammered the Tachien and Yikiangshan for 22 minutes from the air. After they returned to base, Communist artillery on Foumen opened up on Yikiangshan, eight miles away.

SOVIET PLANES

The air strike was the second heaviest of the current "vest pocket" war.

The defense ministry said the Communists attacked with 23 LA-11s, 29 TU-2s and four IL-10s, with four MiG-15 fighters flying over. It was the first reported use of the IL-10, a single engine fighter-bomber. The LA-11 is also a single-

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